

Historical Society

NAPANEE, ONT., CANADA—FRI

NAPANEE BRANCH: F. COTTLE, Manager.

The British aircraft continued their scouting over the enemy's lines, and in addition carried out operations against the enemy's railways.

Several ways of meeting the requirements of the Wm. Co. were discussed and the matter was finally referred to the Finance and Light Committee for a

TEA, COFFEE, COCOA, OR POSTUM

Magazines and Newspapers

Purity Grocery

notice. In view of the rising market in practically every line—the publishers of many of the leading

Magazines and Newspapers

propose advancing their price on and after

NOVEMBER 10th

This advance will be from 25 to 50 per cent. over present prices.

It will Pay You to Subscribe now.

One of our most popular magazines, "The Delineator," offers until the 10th, a full years subscription at 75c. (at my store) or \$1.00 by mail instead of the regular price \$1.50 and \$2.00.

SUBSCRIBE NOW — Globe \$3.00; Mail \$3.00, daily by mail, at

Paul's Bookstore

MERCHANTS' BANK OF CANADA.

ESTABLISHED 1864.

Capital Paid up.....\$7,000,000
 Rest and Undivided Profits... 7,250,984
 Total Deposits.....72,177,029
 Total Assets.....96,361,363

Savings Bank Department.

Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards received and interest at best current rate paid.
 Farmers' Business Solicited and General Banking Business transacted.

Napanee Branch. **E. R. CHECKLEY Mgr.**

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A can of WALLACE'S Stove Pipe Enamel will make your old pipes look like new.

F. S. Wartman, W. R. Purdy.

Wartman & Purdy General Agents.

Real Estate,—List your Properties with us.

Automobiles,

Life, Fire and Accident Insurance.

Pianos.

Gasoline Engines and Cream Separators,

Silos, Scales,

Manure Spreaders.

Office—over Wallace's Drug Store, entrance on John Street.

what do you drink for Breakfast P

TEA, COFFEE, COCOA, OR POSTUM,

You will find them all at Judson's Grocery, as well as a full line of

GROCERIES

for breakfast, luncheon, or dinner.

OUR MOTTO—is fair dealing, courteous treatment, reasonable prices.

M. B. JUDSON.

Cash paid for eggs.

MORTGAGE SALE

Under and by virtue of the powers contained in a certain mortgage, which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale by Public Auction, at the premises hereinafter described, on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd, 1916, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the following property:

All and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate lying and being in the Township of Richmond, in the County of Lennox and Addington, and Province of Ontario, and being composed of a part of the west half of lot number five, in the third concession of the said Township of Richmond, containing three-fourths of an acre more or less, and being eight rods in front on the concession line or York or Belleville road, and fifteen rods in depth, and being bounded on the east, west and north by lands conveyed by a Quit Claim Deed from Daniel Hess and Eliza Ann Hess to Ruth Perry, bearing date January the 5th, 1912, registered January 27th, 1912, in Book Fifteen, for the Township of Richmond, as Number 7947, and being all that part of said lot now owned by the said Mortgagee.

There is erected upon the said premises a house and barn, and the location of the premises is most desirable, being situated on the north side of the Belleville road, in a very choice neighborhood. The soil is very fertile and productive and lies sufficiently high to get the best results from good drainage.

TERMS:—Twenty-five per cent. of the purchase money to be paid at the time of sale to the Vendor's Solicitor, and the balance on favorable terms.

For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to

T. B. GERMAN,

Vendor's Solicitor,
 Napanee, Ontario.

Dated at Napanee this 20th day of October, 1916. 46-d

WALLACE'S Drug Store sells Baby's Own Soap 25c a box, large bars Castile Soap 25c, 2 oz. Bland's Iron Tonic Pills 25c, Health Salts 10c tin, Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil 15c, 3 lantern globes 25c, 6 lbs. Cattle Salts 25c, 6 lbs. Sulphur 25c, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills 3 for \$1.00. Everything fresh and good at WALLACE'S. Mail orders receive immediate attention.

sive positions on the road to Baupume along this highway.

The British aircraft continued their scouting over the enemy's lines, and in addition carried out operations against the enemy's railways, station buildings and billets. Four enemy aeroplanes were driven down and damaged in the course of these operations and four of the British machines have not returned.

The French firmly hold the portions of the village of Saily captured by them. Strong German counter-attacks on Tuesday night failed to loosen their grasp. The troops taking part in these attacks were badly cut up. The ridge east of Saily, toward which the French are steadily making their way, is the highest point between the present front and Cambrai, the great road and railway centre, about seventeen miles away, which will become the objective of the British and perhaps of the French also after Baupume is taken. The line of the British and French advance north of the Somme proves that the Allied chiefs have no intention of directing frontal assaults upon either Peronne or Bapaume. They are not using the spearhead. By pocketing these cities, as Combes and Thiepval were pocketed, they hope to avoid the cost of a direct attack on what are undoubtedly strongly fortified positions.

The French midnight report tells of the completion of the conquest of the village of Saily and of the driving of the enemy from the ridges to the northwest and northeast. This is a notable gain. South of the Somme, in the bend of the river west of Peronne, the first German line was carried with a rush on the centre front between La Maisonette and Biaches. In these attacks 250 prisoners, including five officers, were captured. The French at La Maisonette are fairly close to the bridge over the Somme which gives access to Peronne from the southwest.

A great struggle is proceeding three miles north of Halicz, in Galicia. The railway running from Halicz northwest toward Lemberg is under Russian fire, and the enemy's communications are threatened. Reports from Berlin state that on the western bank of the Narayuvka, in this region, Bavarian troops, after effective artillery preparation, stormed a Russian point of support and captured 350 men and twelve machine guns. It is admitted, however, that the Russians are attacking in great force not only in Galicia but on the Volhynia front in the Carpathians.

These Russian attacks are intended to relieve the pressure upon the Roumanian armies along the Transylvanian frontier. Brusiloff's assaults in the Kiribaba sector are especially valuable from this point of view. The advance of the Germans through the Gyimes Pass has been stayed, and at various points along the frontier between Bukovina and the Valley of the Maros the Roumanians have driven back the enemy, capturing in the aggregate many hundreds of prisoners. In the Uzul Valley it is announced that after a sanguinary actions the Germans have been driven back beyond the frontier.

In the south it is stated that in the Predal Pass there has been an intense artillery duel, followed by viol-

ent positions on the road to Baupume along this highway.

Several ways of securing the requirements of the 1 Co. were discussed and the Co. was finally referred to the and Light Committee for a special meeting to be held day evening.

On motion of Coun. Min. W. Exley, as night constab accepted, and the Police Com by Reeve Osborne, the resi instructed to notify Mr. E that he was appointed men the position until his regul ment was confirmed by a

ACCOUNTS

The following accounts v ed paid:

John Jennings.....
 Dr. Earle.....
 Point Ann Quarries.....
 Harold E. Denison.....

The following accounts w to Committees: Davis \$3.25, Town Property: E. \$14.75, Printing and By-laws Magistrate, \$2.25, Finance

SAVE YOUR GRAIN.

Feed your one-half the q grain with "Hess & Clark" Food and you will get bet For sale only at WALLAC Store Limited.

Citizens of Napar

Keep Monday Evenin 23rd. free to enjoy eminent lecturer, Capt shaw, C. E. F., in Tow on subject intensely inte to every Canadian. illustrated by 100 s views brought from The lecture is worthy largest audience Napar muster. No admission fe lection for Hospital Sup

ent infantry engagement which the Roumanians capt machine guns and some The situation as a whole in sylvanian Alps is distinctly ing. No claim is made in Berlin or the Vienna repor on this front. Members of manian Staff insist that tl tions taken will prevent an of the enemy into the plains. Snow in the mount ready reported, and will a to the difficulties of the inv

A despatch from Rome r storming of the Austrian of Mount Pasubio and the a strong redoubt which the had built on a commandi called the "Tooth of Pasuk lowing this two strong A unns which were moving f make a counter-attack wer under the concentrated fire an batteries and almost troyed. In an all-night Austrians lost very heavily

Increasing strain upon t on the Saloniki front is c onstrated by the French nouncement that Turkish t appearing on the Struma f French have captured Bulg for some distance on the r of the Vardar.

Ostrich Feather Ruffs in white
and black and white.

They may secure a sufficient quantity of water. The means of meeting the emergency of the Wm. Davies discussed and the question referred to the Fire, Water Committee for a report at meeting to be held on Friday.

on of Coun. Ming, seconded as night constable, was accepted by the Police Committee was Osborne. The resignation of to notify Mr. E. B. Perry as appointed temporarily to until his regular appointment confirmed by a by-law.

ACCOUNTS

owing accounts were ordered as follows:

Quarries.....	8	2	10
Denison.....	99	00	
Denison.....	19	51	

wing accounts were referred to: Davis & Coats, n Property; E. J. Pollard, nting and By-laws; Police \$2.25, Finance Committee.

GRAIN.

ir one-half the quantity of "Hess & Clark's" Stock you will get better results. Only at WALLACE'S Drug Store.

ens of Napanee!

Monday Evening, Oct. 1st, to enjoy hearing lecturer, Capt. Henry E. F., in Town Hall, lect intensely interesting y Canadian. Lecture ted by 100 splendid brought from France. ture is worthy of the audience Napanee can No admission fee. Col- for Hospital Supplies.

try engagements, during Roumanians captured four ms and some prisoners. on as a whole in the Tran-Alps is distinctly encourag- aim is made in either the he Vienna reports of gains ont. Members of the Rou- aff insist that the precau- ly prevent any incursion my into the Roumanian ow in the mountains is al- rted, and will add greatly culties of the invaders.

ch from Rome reports the of the Austrian lines north Pasubio and the capture of edoubt which the Austrians on a commanding position "Tooth of Pasubio." Fol- s two strong Austrian col- h were moving forward to ounter-attack were brought concentrated fire of the Ital- ies and almost entirely de- n an all-night action the lost very heavily.

g strain upon the Bulgars loniki front is clearly dem- by the French official ant that Turkish troops are on the Struma front. The e captured Bulgar trenches listance on the right bank dar.

When I was elected, I was pleased to find the general intention of the members of this year's council was to live strictly up to the law, and reform many of the evils which had been allowed to creep into the town affairs, and among the others was this water rate.

The writer of your letter knew all this, but for some personal object, has tried to misrepresent the facts.

The town of course, has paid the labouring man on the street for street watering, but has done so by borrowing the money from the bank in 1914 and 1915, and paying 5 1/2 per cent. interest thereon, in order to relieve the sufferings of such "unfortunates" as the writer of the letter to The Express and now that this postponed debt is being collected from those who owe it, and not placed in the general tax, your correspondent seems to have been touched in a very sore spot of his anatomy. Did he think for one moment that the members of the town council were ready to do an illegal, dishonest and criminal act, for his benefit, by putting his water rate against the poor labouring man, living in his home in the southern division of the West Ward, or elsewhere, on the less fashionable streets of the town, who do not get water service and relieve my wealthy friend from the horrible tax of about two and one-fifth cents per foot per annum, for having the streets watered in front of his property. Perhaps if the worthy "unfortunate" could get together a few of his own standards, he might by returning to the council with his friends, proceed to manipulate affairs to relieve his own pocket, trusting that no person would go to the expense and trouble of criminal or civil proceedings against such a council: in this same way councils in the past, in Napanee, have taken chances, in many improper acts.

Further I can assure him, that as long as the present council, or a majority of them, are on the council board, he will have to look elsewhere to have his dirty work done, especially as he seems to be quite capable, himself, of such work, by the low insinuation which he inbodies in his last statement with regard to the \$10,000 by-law. All I can say is that it appears to me, that "the dog is returned to his vomit again and the sow that was washed, to her wallowing in the mire."

I have the honour to be,
Your Obedient Servant,
G. F. RUTTAN,
Mayor.

Mayor's Office,
October 13th, 1916.

Best values in Chamois and Sponges at WALLACE'S.

One French aeroplane on Saturday was hit by 200 bullets.

Several suspected "blind pigs" in the east end of Toronto were raided.

The 151st, 175th, 152nd, 179th and 183rd Battalions and drafts for several other units in various branches have safely reached England.

Work is to be begun at once on an aeroplane factory to be established by the Imperial Munitions Board at Toronto, the total cost to be about a million dollars and the capacity six machines a day.

The Daughters of the Empire and Committee, being desirous that every one should have the privilege of hearing Capt. Henshaw's intensely interesting lecture, have therefore arranged that there will be no admission fee. A collection will however be taken up for Hospital supplies during the evening.

EAST STREET, NAPANEE
PHYSICIAN, SURGEON, AND
ACCOCHEUR

20-1f

H. W. SMITH

(Successor to W. D. MacCormack)

Graduate of Ontario Veterinary College,
B. V. Sc., of Toronto University.

OFFICE—Centre Street.
Phone 61.

34

W. T. BAIRD

ORGANIST AND CHOIR
DIRECTOR

of Trinity Methodist Church.

Teacher of Piano, Organ, Voice
Culture and Theory.

Classes now forming for Fall Term.

Terms Moderate.

Studio:—Dundas Street.

38tf

BOARD—Man and wife desire board with private family. Give terms. Box 18, Express Office.

FOR SALE—A number of houses and lots in town, and also a number of desirable farms. Apply to T. B. GERMAN.

LOST—On Wednesday, September 13th, on the Palace grounds, a ladies' gold watch, attached to a black silk cord. Finder please leave at Post Office and receive reward.

JOHN ENGLISH—will move his law office to rooms over Smith's Jewellery Store about the First of November. He has for sale, one Iron Safe and one Art Souvenir Coal Stove. Cheap to a early purchaser.

ROOMS TO LET—In the Blewett Block, over the store occupied by Mr. W. G. Boyes. Electric light and all modern improvements. Immediate possession. Apply to MR. W. G. BOYES, John St., Napanee.

HOUSE TO LET—Desirable House in good repair. Electric Light, Water-works, and Gas, on Robert Street. Possession any time. Apply to JOHN CLIFF, Robert Street, North.

FARM FOR SALE—In Township of Richmond, 3rd Concession, four miles from Napanee. For particulars, apply to G. B. JOY, at Joy & Son's Brick and Tile Factory, near R. R. Bridge, Napanee, Ont.

FARM FOR SALE—75 or 80 acres, pt. lot 33, 3rd concession Township of Camelon. All good land, seed to hay and pasture. 2 wells, good fences. Apply to R. A. BEARD, Napanee, or S. W. SWITZER, Des Moines.

FOR SALE—Modern eight roomed Brick Residence, on Newburgh Road, with all conveniences. Hardwood finish throughout. Best of well water at door. Formerly owned by W. A. Frizzell. Apply CHAS. V. F. MEAGHER, 288 Charles Street, Belleville, Ont.

PROPERTY FOR SALE—Desirable brick house, on Roblin's Hill, electric light, furnace, etc., good garden, good stone barn, all in first class repair. Seven vacant lots on Adelphi, Dundas and Bridge streets, splendid lots for building, size arranged to suit purchaser. Brick store and blacksmith shop on Dundas street. New house on Bridge street, with every convenience. Good houses on Adelphi street and stone stores. A quantity of good lumber for sale cheap. Apply to R. J. WALES, Napanee.

Joseph Montgomery, accused of the murder of his brother, Walter, cut his throat in Madoc jail and died in the Belleville hospital on Sunday.

A tube of Revall Catarrah Jelly is guaranteed to relieve catarrah and cold in the head, or your money back. Sold in Napanee only at WALLACE'S

Our prices are kept moderate to meet all requirements.

Dainty Neckwear, in all the Latest Styles

Ostrich Feather Ruffs in white and black and white.

Crepe De Chene Blouses are splendid values at \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.25.

White Silk Blouses, the material of good quality at \$3.00 each.

CORSETS

Try them for fit and quality before buying.

The Leading Millinery House

Notice

Owing to change in business I find it necessary to have all outstanding accounts paid in at once. And all future accounts must be settled at least every month.

We carry a full line of choice GROCERIES, FLOUR, FEED, SALT, HAY, STRAW—CORD WOOD and CUT WOOD—which will be sold at Bottom Prices.

S. CASEY DENISON.

Centre Street, North.

Phone 103

NORTHERN CROWN BANK

Head Office—Winnipeg.

Capital (authorized)..... \$6,000,000

Capital (paid up)..... 1,487,200

Reserve..... 717,600

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Vice-President, Capt. Wm. Robinson.

Jas. H. Ashdown, A. McTavish Camp-

bell, Sir Douglas Campbell, K. C.

M.G.; E. F. Hutchings, John Stovel

General Manager, Robt. Campbell.

Supt. of Branches, L.M. McCarthy.

Money transferred by telegraph or mail and Drafts issued on all parts of the world in any Currency.

Collections made in all parts of Canada and in Foreign Countries at mini-

R. G. E. TRAVERS.

Manager Napanee Branch.

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WALLACE'S

The Napanee Express

E. J. POLLARD.

EDITOR and PROPRIETOR.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.

All local reading notices or notices announcing entertainments at which a fee is charged or admission, will be charged 5c. per line for insertion, if in ordinary type. In black type the price will be 10c. per line each insertion.

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MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES.

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Physician Surgeon, J.C.

Late House Surgeon of the Kingston General
Hospital

Office — North side of Dundas Street, between
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DEROCHE & DEROCHE.

H. M. Deroche, K. C., C. C. A.]

H. M. P. Deroche, B. A.

Barristers Etc.

MONEY TO LOAN

Mr. H. M. P. Deroche will be in Tam-
worth every Wednesday.

D. R. BENSON

Graduate Ontario Veterinary College,

has opened an office-second door south of
Express Printing Office, where he may be
consulted on all diseases of Domestic
Animals. All latest veterinary sciences.

Residence: West Street, near

Madden's grocery.

Kingston Business College

(Limited)

Kingston, Canada.

Canada's Highest Grade Business
School offers superior courses in
Book-keeping, Shorthand, Civil Ser-
vice and all commercial subjects.

Our graduates secure best posi-
tions. Particulars free.

H. E. METCALF, Principal.

NEWS TOPICS OF WEEK

Important Events Which Have
Occurred During the Week.

The Busy World's Happenings Care-
fully Compiled and Put Into
Handy and Attractive Shape for
the Readers of Our Paper—A
Solid Hour's Enjoyment.

WEDNESDAY.

Professor Lambros completed the
formation of a new Greek Cabinet.
A Russian torpedo boat sank two
German submarines on the Murmao
coast.

The Methodists of Canada last
year raised over \$661,000 for mis-
sions.

The British Government took steps
to purchase large stocks of wheat
and flour.

The directors of National Service
are conferring with Sir Thomas Tait
at Ottawa.

John Barnett, senior customs official
at Windsor, died after several
weeks' illness.

Flight Lieut. Harold Carl-Baker,
a Toronto aviator, was killed near
Dover, England.

The 166th (Queen's Own Rifles)
Battalion, Toronto, was given a
hearty send-off from Camp Borden.

Berlin apparently is preparing the
public for statements telling of new
withdrawals during past few days.

Rev. J. R. Bell of Laurel was
elected Moderator of the Presbyterian
Synod of Toronto and Kingston.

Premier Norris of Manitoba and
Premier Hearst of Ontario had an
informal conference in Toronto yester-
day.

Plans were discussed for the rais-
ing of \$250,000 by Toronto for the
British Red Cross during a three-
day campaign this month.

Five hundred more Army Service
men are asked from Canada by the
War Office, being needed in connection
with transport and supply work.

The Wireless Press of London
has received word from Madrid by
way of Rome that the Spanish Gov-
ernment has given definite orders
prohibiting the revictualling of sub-
marines in Spanish waters.

Major James Sheppard of Queen-
ston, a pioneer in the good roads
movement in Ontario and Superin-
tendent of the Welland county sys-
tem for the past three years, was
killed by a M. C. R. train at Brook-
field while driving his auto across
the track.

THURSDAY.

John Walker Barrie, aged twelve,
died in the Amasa Wood Hospital in
St. Thomas as the result of injuries
from the kick of a colt.

W. E. Rankin, Belleville, a second-
year student at Queen's University,
suffered concussion of the brain as
a result of the arts "rush" Tuesday.

Christian Leden, Norwegian ex-
plorer and ethnographer, has re-
turned to Winnipeg from the far
north, where he spent three years
and three months among the Eski-
mos.

A hurricane that swept over the
Danish West Indies islands on Mon-
day night and Tuesday morning
caused the worst disaster in their
history. Six persons are reported
killed.

Edward H. Devline, M.P.P. for
Kintisto, was sentenced by Judge
Hannin in the District Court in Re-



beer licenses, according to Hon. G.
Howard Ferguson.

Allied aviators carried out an ef-
fective raid on the German rifle
works at Oberndorf.

Harrison Proctor of East Gwillim-
bury died while milking a cow on his
farm, where he had spent his life-
time of 91 years.

Twenty-seven more motorists, in-
cluding twelve from Toronto, were
fined \$10 each for speeding on the
Toronto-Hamilton Highway.

Jack Custeau, a farmer, of West
Broughton, Que., was found dead in
his wagon on the highway, and murder
by tramps is suspected.

Drenching rain at Camp Borden
caused the projected ceremonial pa-
rade before Sir Sam Hughes to be
called off, but he partly inspected the
camp.

The Ontario License Board is
watching the sales of invalid wines,
with a view to prosecuting druggists
who sell such for beverage pur-
poses.

General Emilio Orozco of the Za-
pista forces, who has caused much
trouble in the State of Mexico, was
captured in the nearby hills yester-
day with twelve of his men. They
were summarily shot.

MONDAY.

One French aeroplane on Satur-
day was hit by 200 bullets.

Berlin says 1,000 troops were lost
on the French transport Gallia.

Italian troops made further gains
on the slopes of Mount Pasubio.

Several suspected "blind pigs" in
the east end of Toronto were raided.

Harry Yates fell 65 feet in a Royal
Bank building elevator shaft in To-
ronto, alighted in water and was not
killed.

Lieut.-Col. the Earl of Rothes
has been injured at the front. It is
not believed that his condition is
serious.

Jacob Tobias, aged six, of 17 La-
plante avenue, Toronto, died from in-
juries received when he was struck
by a motor car.

The 151st, 175th, 152nd, 179th,
and 183rd Battalions and drafts for
several other units in various
branches have safely reached Eng-
land.

An important change was author-
ized by the Senate of the University
of Toronto, involving the introduction
of a six-year course for medical stu-
dents.

Judge Macbeth, in London, ruled
on Saturday that churches are not
exempted from local improvement and
similar taxation, so must pay for
garbage collection.

The Copenhagen Politiken says
that M. Hammarskjold, the Swedish
Premier, will resign, and that he will
be succeeded by K. A. Wallenberg,
Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Work is to be begun at once on
an aeroplane factory to be establish-
ed by the Imperial Munitions Board
at Toronto, the total cost to be about
a million dollars and the capacity
six machines a day.

TUESDAY.

An epidemic of "tin sickness" is
sweeping Germany.

The total of British casualties dur-
ing last week was 5,685.

Serious food riots occurred in

ADVANCES IN PIC

Gen. Foch's Men Captu-
man Line on a Mile F

The British Have Succeeded
ing Two Miles of Ener-
munication Trenches I
at the Schwaben Redoubt
let of Genermont is T
French Forces Who H
Captured 1,100 Prisoner

LONDON, Oct. 17.—Th
won fresh successes south
Somme on Saturday. Eas-
loy-en-Santerre Foch's tro-
tured a first German line o-
of more than a mile. To t-
west of this region they s-
ward from Bovent for near
and seized the hamlet of Ge-
while they also extended t-
near Ablaincourt, winning-
ly-defended sugar refinery
1,100 Germans were made
in these operations.

German troops Saturd-
launched several count-
against the positions w-
French had occupied during
south of the River Somme,
statement issued by the Fr-
Department.

Enterprises undertaken
by British troops in the neig-
of the Stuff and Schwaben.
in the River Somme regi-
highly successful, says t-
statement issued Sunday by
ish War Office. More than
mans were taken prisoner.
Stuff redoubt two lines o-
communication trenches we-
ed for a distance of nearly 2
One officer and 100 men
ranks were taken prisoners
course of this operation, w-
carried out by a single co-
the Schwaben redoubt the
gain was greater and the
advanced well to the north-
of the redoubt. Heavy lo-
inflicted on the enemy.

Despite the cloudy weat-
active barrage fire at a rang-
200 to 300 metres, the Al-
tors co-operated in a most
fashion in the fighting
south of the Somme. T-
passed all that was exp-
them. One machine that
had been struck by two hun-
lets. North of the Somme t-
flying very low, used their
guns at short range aga-
enemy in his trenches.

In Ablaincourt, at the t-
salient held by Foch's tro-
of Chaules, a furious as-
Friday enabled the German-
several positions and some-
to the north-east of the villa
they did not hold for long.
a surprising ability to rally
from the effects of the
charge, the French wave
and swept the Germans co-
out of the positions they ha-
a foothold in.

The French again atte-
swing their lines through
Saillisel and into the sector
Transloy, but in hand-to-ha-
ing of the most desperate
they were driven back to th-
ing points. By their furio-
ance in this region the
have given notice that the
to defend the B.E.F. the ro-
limit of their resources.

Berlin admits that the

15 Cases of Granite Just in from Scotland.

MORE TO FOLLOW.

New and Elegant Designs
Some plain, all polished.
Few are beautifully carved

I have the largest stock ever shown in
Napanea.
Will save you travelling expenses and
commission.
Our patrons have confidence and look
us.

V. KOUBER, Napanee

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IT PAYS TO VACCINATE.
All government tests prove without
doubt that it surely pays every farmer
to vaccinate. Fresh vaccine "in
sealed tubes" as recommended and
used by the government. For sale at
WALLACE'S DRUG STORE LIMITED

Edward H. Devline, M.P.P. for
Kinistino, was sentenced by Judge
Hannin in the District Court in Re-
gina, Sask., to serve three years on
ten counts in connection with the
road frauds.

Examination of the military
classes of 1870 to 1875 (men be-
tween the ages of 58 and 63) will
take place this month in the province
of Bradenburg, in which Berlin is
situated.

Edmund A. Wall, probably one of
the best known musical instructors in
the United States, and for fifteen
years a member of Sousa's famous
band, died in Huntsville, Ont., of
Bright's disease.

Brigadier-General Philip Howell
has been killed in action. He was
mentioned in despatches last year,
and was made a Commander of the
Order of St. Michael and St. George.
He was 39 years old.

FRIDAY.

Italian guns won a great victory in
the new Trieste drive.

The cause of the Allies was upheld
at the Episcopal Convention in St.
Louis.

Oxford County Council will give
\$10,000 this year to the British Red
Cross.

General Zimbrakafis was chosen
War Minister of the provisional
Greek Cabinet at Salonica.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier told the Wo-
men's Canadian Clubs at London he
is a convert to woman suffrage.

Premier Hearst declares he has no
intention of resigning and has not
been offered a seat on the Bench.

The Toronto City Council decided
to insure citizens of Toronto who en-
listed in out-of-town regiments.

Pte. Francis Wright, A.M.C., a To-
ronto man, was fatally crushed be-
tween a wagon and a building at Ni-
gara Camp.

The jury found that Walter Mont-
gomery of Madoc Township was mur-
dered on October 3, but did not name
the slayer.

The Presbyterian Synod of To-
ronto and Kingston favors holding
Thanksgiving Day on Wednesday in-
stead of Monday.

Eight freight cars loaded with
oats and flour piled into a ditch at
Whitby Junction, three being smash-
ed to matchwood.

Captain Frank Montour of the Six
Nations, who enlisted as a private
and won promotion on the field, has
been recommended for the Victoria
Cross.

Wapioak, one of the Indians on
trial at Kenora charged with the
murder of Mrs. and Miss Erma Heub-
ner, admitted in detail the murder,
and was found guilty.

The Directors of National Service
have issued a summary of their
conclusions and proposals for utiliz-
ing Canada's man-power to the best
advantage for the rest of the war.

Miss Bertha Morrison, 563 Pape
avenue, Toronto, drove a motor car
on the sidewalk at Danforth and Car-
law avenues last night, killing Mrs.
Sarah Horne, 199 Pape avenue. Miss
Morrison and her companion, Charles
H. Short, were held on a charge of
manslaughter.

SATURDAY.

Nineteen persons have been killed
in Toronto this year by automobiles.
King Ferdinand of Roumania
made an urgent plea for allied assist-
ance.

The German offensive north of the
Pinsk marshes was checked by the
Russians.

The teachers of East and West
York visited the Ontario Agricultural
Farm at Guelph.

There is little prospect of wine and

An epidemic of "tin sickness" is
sweeping Germany.

The total of British casualties dur-
ing last week was 5,685.

Serious food riots occurred in
Hungarian centres of population.

Dr. Thomas Carter of Flesherton
died as the result of a paralytic
stroke.

Alfred Allard and Alphonse Le-
blond were drowned in the St. Char-
les River, near Quebec.

Hon. Colonel Harry Cockshutt has
given \$2,500 to the Brantford Y. M.
C. A. to cover the membership of all
khaki-clads.

C. W. C. Westafay, Assistant Man-
ager for the Massey-Harris Co. at
Regina, accidentally shot and killed
himself while hunting.

Canadian fresh frozen fish is to be
sent for British soldiers, a request
having come for an order of one and
a half million pounds.

London Health Association is to
erect a \$50,000 building for tuber-
culous soldiers at the request of the
Military Hospitals Commission.

South Grey Liberals selected W.
H. Wright of Owen Sound and Dr.
Mearns of Hanover as Federal and
Provincial candidates, respectively.

The Toronto City Council voted
\$75,000 for the British Red Cross
fund, and the campaign was launch-
ed at a rousing meeting in Massey
Hall.

Robert Cooper, manager Maple
Leaf Milling Company, Welland,
was nominated for the Ontario
Legislature by the Liberals in con-
vention at Welland.

J. Kelley, a former member of the
Standard Bank staff at Tillsonburg,
has enlisted in the 6th Inniskillen
Dragoons, the last of seven sons to
enter the King's service.

Hon. G. Howard Ferguson announ-
ced that the Government plan-
ned to build more high-class roads
in the Province, with the Toronto-
Hamilton highway as a model.

James Gilboley, who sat in the
British Parliament as the member
for the Western Division of Cork
County, Ireland, since 1885, died at
Cork yesterday. He was an Irish Na-
tionalist and was seventy-one years
old.

Style New Governor "His Excellency"

OTTAWA, Oct. 17.—Official an-
nouncement is made that Canada's
new Governor-General, the Duke of
Devonshire, will be referred to as
"His Excellency," and not "His
Grace." By reason of being a Duke
he is entitled, in a personal way, to
the latter address.

Pending the arrival of the new
Governor-General, Sir Charles Fitz-
patrick, Chief Justice, is acting as
Administrator of the Government.

Useless Speeches.
"Have you anything to say why sen-
tence should not be passed on you?"
asked the judge.

"Not a word. I made speeches the
last three times I was convicted and
they didn't seem to do me any good,"
replied the prisoner.

Hastening the Evil Day.

Willie—Pa says he wishes that you'd
make haste and propose to sister.
Young Man (delighted)—Then he is
willing to let her marry me? Willie—
Taint that. He says you're not likely
to keep comin' here after sis hands
you the mitten.

GET IT AT
WALLACE'S

ance in this region. The
have given notice that ti
to defend the B...e r
limit of their resources.

Berlin admits that th
north of Thiepval gained
hold on the German tren
that the French south of
have won a footing in the
finery at Genermont.

TWO YEARS IN W

Second Anniversary of
1st Canadian Force is Ce
LONDON, Oct. 17.—Th
anniversary of the arriva
land of the first Canada
contingent was celebrated
day evening by a dinner
over 500 officers, non-co
men of the Canadian pay
services were present, Col
Ward presiding. In toa
army and navy, Colonel W
warm tribute to the navy,
protection the safe arriva
Canadian forces througho
had been possible. Referr
development of the pay al
services, which from two o
six men has grown to ov
Colonel Ward suggested
time had perhaps come
combing-out process mig
He would like to see all th
volunteer for active serv
Canadian correspondent
formed that about 60 pe
the staff are entitled to
stripe, which signifies that
er has been wounded. Mr
Brown, the chief civilian g
of Canada's men as being
fighting men. Colonel
Colonel S. Robertson also
former emphasizing the
the gathering was not of
but of a commemorative
and that the well being of
batants depended upon
scientific work of those p

TRANSPORT CAPTU

Russian Submarine Capt
Turkish Steamer Rod
PETROGRAD, Oct. 17.—
sian submarine Tulen on
after an engagement near
phorus, captured the Turk
ton armed war transport
says Sunday's Russian offi
ment. The transport, v
commanded by German off
taken to Sebastopol. The
reads:

"Black Sea—On October
submarine Tulen, under
of Lieut.-Commander Kity
tured near the Bosphorus
hour's unequal artillery er
the Turkish armed war
Roditso, of 6,000 tons dis
The transport was under c
German officers, and de
damage which it sustaine
the engagement, was safe
to Sebastopol."

Old Time Crinoline

The crinoline—under anoth
was known and denounc
eighteenth century, as wi
pamphlet published in Engla
under title of "The Enormo
nation of the Hoop Pettico
Fashion Now Is."

At that time the hoop, i
whalebone, was often "so li
fill the space of six men," as
a writer in the Connoisseur
"hoops" capable of contract
panding "from the size of
churn to the circumference
hogheads."

CES IN PICARDY

's Men Capture Ger-
ine on a Mile Front.

Have Succeeded in Clear-
o Miles of Enemy Com-
ion Trenches Especially
Schwaben Redoubt—Ham-
lenormont is Taken by
Forces Who Have Also
d 1,100 Prisoners.

Oct. 17.—The French
successes south of the
Saturday. East of Bel-
erre Foch's troops cap-
st German line on a front
a mile. To the south-
is region they swept for-
Bovent for nearly a mile
the hamlet of Genormont,
also extended their lines
ncourt, winning a strong-
l sugar refinery. Over
ans were made prisoner
erations.

troops Saturday night
several counter-attacks
e positions which the
l occupied during the day
le River Somme, says the
ssued by the French War
t.

ses undertaken Saturday
troops in the neighborhood
r and Schwaben redoubts,
r Somme region, were
cessful, says the official
ssued Sunday by the Brit-
tice. More than 300 Ger-
taken prisoner. North of
bt two lines of enemy
tion trenches were clear-
stance of nearly 200 yards.

and 100 men of other
taken prisoners in the
this operation, which was
by a single company. At
en redoubt the British
reater and the line was
ell to the north and west
out. Heavy losses were
the enemy.

the cloudy weather and
age fire at a range of from
metres, the Allied avia-
rated in a most effective
the fighting Saturday
e Somme. They sur-
that was expected of
machine that returned
ruck by two hundred bul-
of the Somme two pilots,
low, used their machine
ort range against the
s trenches.

ncourt, at the tip of the
l by Foch's troops north
s, a furious assault on
bled the Germans to seize
itions and some trenches
e-east of the village. These
t hold for long. Showing
g ability to rally quickly
effects of the enemy's
French wave recoiled
the Germans completely
positions they had gained
in.

uch again attempted to
lines through Sailley-
d into the sector south of
ut in hand-to-hand fight-
most desperate character
liven back to their start-
By their furious resist-
a region the Germans
noticed that they intend
the road to the
resources.

imits that the British

PROGRESS IN TRENTINO.

Italian Troops Have Made an Ad-
vance Towards Monte Roito.

ROME, Oct. 17.—Italian troops
in the Trentino Saturday made fur-
ther progress in their advance to-
wards Mount Roite according to the
Italian official statement issued Sun-
day. In the region of Cosmagnan an
entire Austro-Hungarian battery,
composed of four guns, and a large
number of ammunition wagons was
captured.

The Italians also captured still
more of the Sobre ridge of mountains
south-east of Gorizia. Other posi-
tions already taken were consolida-
ted and preparation for new attacks
made. The War Office announcement
says:

"The Austrians have lost 28,000
men in the last two days of fighting
on the Carso plateau. The battle
continues with undiminished vio-
lence."

SALVS REPEL AUSTRIANS.

Heavy Fighting Opens in Carpath-
ians in Roumanian Campaign.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—In order to
anticipate the opening of a big Rus-
sian offensive in the Carpathians to
take the pressure off the Rouman-
ians, the Germans and Austrians
struck northward against the Slavs
in the Kirlibaba and Dorna Watra
regions. The Austrians were the
first to make the northward attempt
and they suffered a repulse in heavy
fighting with the loss of more than
1,100 prisoners.

The Germans then began a series
of heavy attacks south of Dorna
Watra. These drove in the Russian
outposts, and a big engagement has
opened.

On the other portions of the Rus-
sian front the situation is normal.

Missed U-Boat by Scant Few Feet.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Only a
few feet of choppy sea stood between
the United States and a new and
grave crisis with Germany at the
time of the raid of the U-53 last
Sunday according to a story which is
given prominence by several New
York morning papers. Details of the
incident referred to are contained
in a letter written by Lieut. Cummins
Carry, of the United States destroyer
Benham, in which the lieutenant
describes how the Benham escaped
collision with the U-boat by a scant
few feet.

"When we arrived on the scene of
the raid," says the letter, "the sub-
marine was attacking the Holland-
America liner Bloomersdijk, and we
ran in close. The U-53 signalled us,
asking that we steer our course to a
safer point, as she was about to blow
up the Dutch ship. A few minutes
later the submarine fired a torpedo,
which tore a great hole in the liner's
side, and sent her to the bottom.
Then the U-53 suddenly extinguished
her lights, and we went ahead at 25
knots in the direction of the Step-
hano, which was standing by waiting
her turn. Suddenly the submarine
turned on her lights, and we just
missed collision there by the margin
of a few feet."

Strike on C. P. R. is Looming Up.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 17.—"Unless
the Canadian Pacific Railway Com-
pany modifies its attitude towards its
employees and accedes to their de-
mands, it is probable that a strike of
at least 8,000 men will be called
this week."

ROUMANIANS TURNING

Counter Offensive Against Von
Falkenhayn's Army Begun.

Allies Are Making Every Effort to
Stem the Advance of the Teutons
in Order to Prevent a Repetition
of the Drive Through Serbia —
German Losses Are Heavy, and
They Have Retreated in Dis-
order at One Point.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—The Rouman-
ian counter-offensive has opened. If
it is turned back Falkenhayn will
have battered open the road for an
invasion of King Ferdinand's coun-
try. If it succeeds, Roumania will
have been saved from the fate that
overtook Serbia.

Every effort is being made by the
allied command to stem the Teuton
tide. King Ferdinand has taken
command of the Roumanian and Rus-
sian armies opposed to Falkenhayn.
The Czar's generals are sending large
reinforcements into Roumania. And
a mission of French officers—among
them General Brethelot, well known
as a strategist—are on their way to
Bucharest to aid the Roumanian
staff.

On two fronts the counter-attack
has been launched. On the western
wing, where the enemy drove them
back toward the Vulcan Pass, the
Roumanians struck heavily Saturday
and Sunday. Mount Siguiello, six
miles north-east of Petroseny, and
Muncekumare, on the border line,
were carried by storm, as were also
the summit of Mount Negri and Zan-
casa.

In this battle the Germans sus-
tained great losses and retreated in
disorder, says Bucharest. The drive
here purposes to flank the Teuton
columns further east, which have re-
taken Hermannstadt and Kronstadt.

In Eastern Transylvania, north-
east of Kronstadt, the Roumanians
have begun another counter-blow.
Here they won back the village of
Soosmezo, 12 miles south-east of
Orna. In all their operations the
Roumanians have a total of 15,000
prisoners, Bucharest announced Sat-
urday.

In the other sectors of the Tran-
sylvanian front the Germans continue
to forge ahead. South of the Her-
mannstadt-Kronstadt line King Fer-
dinand's troops were forced further
back, and in the fighting around Osik
Szerada, in Northern Transylvania,
the Teuton advance has not yet been
halted.

EXPULSED FROM TRENCHES.

Bulgars Have Met With a Reverse
on Left Bank of Cerna.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—Serious fight-
ing occurred Saturday along the en-
tire Serbian front, according to a
Reuter despatch from Salonica. The
Bulgars were expelled from some of
their trenches on the left bank of
the Cerna and Bulgarian counter-at-
tacks were repulsed.

The British official report reads:
"There has been moderate artillery
activity on the front as a whole.
Serbian troops have advanced on the
left bank of the Cerna and a French
squadron has cut the railway line
south of Sere."

"British patrols Saturday came in
contact with Bulgarian forces on the
railway south of Sere."

THE MARKETS

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

TORONTO, Oct. 17.—The Board
of Trade official market quotations
for yesterday:

Manitoba Wheat (Track, Bay Ports).
No. 1 northern, new, \$1.12½.
No. 2 northern, new, \$1.69½.
No. 3 northern, new, \$1.64½.
No. 4 wheat, new, \$1.54.
Old crop trading 3c above new crop.
Manitoba Oats (Track, Bay Ports).
No. 2 C.W., 58½c.
No. 3 C.W., 56½c.
Extra No. 1 feed, 56½c.
No. 1 feed, 56½c.
American Corn.
No. 3 yellow, 37c, track, Toronto.
Ontario Oats (According to Freight
Outside).
No. 2 white, 55c to 57c.
No. 3 white, 54c to 55c.
Ontario Wheat (According to Freight
Outside).
No. 2 winter, new, per car lot, \$1.55 to
\$1.57.
No. 1 commercial, old, \$1.47 to \$1.50.
No. 2 commercial, old, \$1.40 to \$1.43.
No. 3 commercial, old, \$1.28 to \$1.32.
Peas (According to Freight Outside).
No. 2, \$2.15 to \$2.20.
Barley (According to Freight Outside).
Malt, 98c to \$1, nominal.
Feed 90c to 95c, nominal.
Buckwheat (According to Freight Out-
side).
Nominal.
Rye (According to Freight Outside).
No. 2, new, \$1.18 to \$1.20.
Manitoba Flour (Toronto).
First patents, in jute bags, \$9.30.
Second patents, in jute bags, \$8.80.
Strong bakers', in jute bags, \$8.60.
Ontario Flour (Prompt Shipment).
New winter, according to sample, \$7.15
to \$7.25, in bags, track, Toronto.
Millfeed (Car Lots, Delivered, Montreal
Freights, Bags Included).
Bran, per ton, \$29 to \$30.
Shorts, per ton, \$32.
Middlings, per ton, \$32.
Good feed flour, per bag, \$2.50.
Hay (Track, Toronto).
No. 1, new, per ton, \$10 to \$12.
No. 2, new, per ton, \$9 to \$9.50.
Straw (Track, Toronto).
Car lots, per ton, \$7 to \$8.
Farmers' Market.

Fall wheat—New, \$1.52 to \$1.58 per
bushel; old, \$1.50 to \$1.52 per bushel.
Goose wheat—\$1.55 per bushel.
Barley—Malt, 98c to \$1 per bushel.
Oats—Old, 64c per bushel; new, 60c to
62c per bushel.
Buckwheat—Nominal.
Rye—According to sample, \$1.15 per
bushel.
Hay—Timothy, new, \$11 to \$13 per ton;
mixed and clover, new, \$9 to \$10 per ton.
Straw—Bundled, \$12 to \$14 per ton;
loose, \$8 to \$10 per ton.

CATTLE MARKETS

UNION STOCK YARDS.

TORONTO, Oct. 17.—Receipts of
live stock at the Union Stock Yards
yesterday consisted of 211 cars,
4,047 cattle, 150 calves, 839 hogs,
2,631 sheep, and 1,199 horses.

Choice heavy steers, \$8.25 to \$8.50;
good heavy steers, \$7.50 to \$8.
Butcher steers and heifers—Choice at
\$7.40 to \$7.60, good at \$6.25 to \$7.15; me-
dium at \$6.25 to \$6.50; common at \$5 to
\$6.

Cows—Choice at \$6.25 to \$6.50; good at
\$5.75 to \$6; medium, \$5.25 to \$6.50;
common at \$4.25 to \$5; canners and cut-
ters at \$3.75 to \$4.50.

Bulls—Choice at \$6.75 to \$7; good at
\$6 to \$6.50; medium at \$5.50 to \$6; com-
mon at \$5 to \$5.50.

Feeders—Best, \$6.50 to \$6.75; medium,
\$6 to \$6.25; common, \$5 to \$5.75.

Stockers—Light, good to choice, \$6 to
\$6.50; common to medium, \$4.50 to \$5.50.

Milkers and springers—\$5 to \$11.50.

Spring lambs—Choice at \$10.75 to \$11;
culls at 8c to 8½c.

Light butcher sheep, 7c to 8c lb.; heavy
fat sheep and bucks, 5½c to 6½c lb.;
culls, 2c to 5c lb.

Veal calves—Choice at 11c to 12c lb.;
heavy fat and grassers at 4½c to 7½c lb.

Hogs—F.O.B., \$10.15, fed and watered,
\$10.65; weighed off cars, \$10.90.

Less \$2 off light hogs, \$2.50 to \$3.50 off
sows, \$5 off stags and one-half of one
per cent. government condemnation loss.

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.

MONTREAL, Oct. 17.—

notice that they intend to take the road to the rear of the British lines, that the British troops gained a firm footing in the sugar re-
mement.

YEARS IN WAR.

Anniversary of Arrival of Lian Force is Celebrated

Oct. 17.—The second of the arrival in Eng-
first Canadian overseas
was celebrated on Satur-
by a dinner at which
ficers, non-com's, and
Canadian pay and record
re present, Colonel W. R.
ding. In toasting the
avy, Colonel Ward paid a
te to the navy, by whose
the safe arrival of the
ores through at the war
ossible. Referring to the
t of the pay and record
rich from two officers and
s grown to over 2,500,
rd suggested that the
perhaps come when a
t process might begin.
ike to see all the eligibles
or active service. The
correspondent was in-
t about 60 per cent. of
e entitled to the gold
h signifies that the wear-
wounded. Mr. McLaren
chief civilian guest, spoke
men as being essentially
n. Colonel Ross and
Robertson also spoke, the
phasizing the fact that
ng was not of a festive,
memorative character,
e well being of the com-
pend upon the con-
work of those present.

SPORT CAPTURED.

Submarine Captures the Steamer Roditso.

RAD, Oct. 17.—The Rus-
sine Tulen on Oct. 12,
ngagement near the Bos-
tured the Turkish 6,000-
war transport Roditso,
y's Russian official state-
transport, which was
by German officers, was
ebastopol. The statement

sea—On October 12 our
Tulen, under command
ommander Kitytzin, cap-
the Bosphorus after an
qual artillery engagement
h armed war transport
f 6,000 tons displacement.
ort was under command of
ficers, and despite the
hich it sustained during
ment, was safely escorted
pol."

Id Time Crinoline.
line—under another name—
p and denounced in the
century, as witness the
ublished in England in 1745
of "The Enormous Abomi-
the Hoop Petticoat, as the
w Is."
time the hoop, usually of
was often "so large as to
ce of six men," and in 1754
the Connoisseur speaks of
pable of contracting or ex-
tending the size of a butter
he circumference of three

many modifies its attitude towards its
employees and accedes to their de-
mands, it is probable that a strike of
at least 8,000 men will be called
this week."

This statement was made Monday
by officials of trainmen's brother-
hoods, congregated here for the pur-
pose of counting the ballots cast by
employees on the question of institut-
ing a strike.

They said they believed that at
least 90 per cent. of the voters had
declared for a strike. The work of
counting ballots commenced Monday
afternoon, being conducted by lead-
ers of unions, headed by S. N. Berry,
Toronto, and James Murdoch, vice-
president of the trainmen's brother-
hood.

Need People's Savings.

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 17.—As a re-
sult of the new fifty million dollars
credit which Sir Thomas White ar-
ranged for the British War Office for
the purchase of munitions and other
war supplies in Canada, sixty million
dollars worth of orders came to Can-
ada last week. However, if these
credits are to continue, it was stated
yesterday by an official of the fi-
nance department, they must come
from the savings of the people.

Sir Thomas White will return
from Toronto to-day and will devote
his attention to the thrift campaign
before he leaves for England. In this
campaign he is being assisted by the
Canadian Bankers' Association.

Hon. Walter Scott Has Resigned

REGINA, Sask., Oct. 16.—Hon.
Walter Scott has resigned the pre-
miership of Saskatchewan. The
premier has relinquished the office
he has held for eleven years because
of the state of his health. Mr. Scott
was brought to death's door a few
years after he became premier by an
acute attack of pneumonia. Some
four or five years ago he had another
severe illness, at which time he was
advised by a world-renowned special-
ist that he must refrain from the in-
tense application to public affairs
which has characterized his whole
career.

12 Persons Carried in Flying Boat.

BUFFALO, Oct. 17.—An enor-
mous flying boat, built after the lines
of the America, rose from Lake
Keuka, at the flying field at Ham-
mondspoint Sunday afternoon, with
eleven passengers seated in the
cabin. The pilot made the twelfth
member of the party.

Unrest in Austria.

BERLIN, Oct. 17, via London.—
The pressure in Austrian parliamen-
tary circles for a resumption of the
reichsrath sessions is growing. It is
reported that the ministry is not in-
disposed to permit a convocation of
the delegates, but it still opposed to
the assembling of the full parliamen-
t.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for
any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by
Hall's Catarrh Cure.
Hall's Catarrh Cure has been taken by cat-
arrh sufferers for the past thirty-five years,
and has become known as the most reliable
remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure acts
thru the Blood on the Mucous surfaces, expel-
ling the Poison from the Blood and healing the
diseased portions.
After you have taken Hall's Catarrh Cure for a
short time you will see a great improvement in
your general health. Start taking Hall's Cat-
arrh Cure at once and get rid of catarrh.
Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

"British patrols Saturday came in
contact with Bulgarian forces on the
railway south of Seres.

"Struma front: Hristos, the Seres
station, and Barakli Juma have been
shelled by our artillery."

In Macedonia strong attacks made
by Entente allied forces west of the
Monastir-Florina railway failed, ac-
cording to Berlin. Fighting is in
progress in the bend of the Cerna
River, in Southern Serbia.

The Bulgarian report says:
"The situation is unchanged. Be-
tween Lake Presba and the Cerna
River there has been lively artillery
activity, and in the Cerna bend the
usual artillery fire. Several weak
enemy attacks were repulsed. Fri-
day night the Serbs in considerable
force attacked to the north of the
village of Slivitsa, but were repulsed
with sanguinary losses.

"In the Moglenica valley we easily
repulsed an attack on Bahovo height.
On both sides of the Vardar River
there has been intermittent, weak
artillery activity, and on the Struma
encounters between reconnoitring
parties."

SUSPECT KILLS HIMSELF.

Joseph Montgomery Commits Suicide After Arrest for Brother's Murder.

BELLEVILLE, Oct. 17.—Joseph
Montgomery, of Madoc Township,
Hastings County, who was under ar-
rest on suspicion of murdering his
brother, Walter Montgomery, on the
4th of October, is dead as a result
of self-inflicted wounds. On Thurs-
day last the inquest over the mur-
dered man was concluded and the
suspected brother was placed in the
lockup at Madoc Village, pending
his removal to the county jail at
Belleville to await preliminary hear-
ing, which was to have taken place
next Tuesday. It was intended to
convey Joseph to Belleville on Fri-
day night, but for some reason this
was not carried out. During the
night from some source he secured a
small pocket knife and with it he
slashed his throat. He was found in
a dying condition at eight o'clock on
Saturday morning. After having the
wound dressed by physicians at
Madoc the victim was brought to
Belleville hospital where he expired
at 7 o'clock Sunday morning.

After committing the act Mont-
gomery threw the knife in a stove in
the lockup where it was found later
with dry blood stains upon it. An
inquest was opened before Coroner
Dr. Yeamans, of this city. The jury,
after viewing the remains and hear-
ing some evidence had the enquiry
adjourned until Monday night.

The suicide was a man about 48
years of age and unmarried. The af-
fair is shrouded in mystery and is
complicated by events which have
transpired. Since Joseph's incarcera-
tion his residence with all of the
contents has been destroyed by fire.

Cruel Science.

The unfortunate farm laborer was a
pessimist, with reason. He had been
thrown out of several jobs by the in-
troduction of farm machinery, conse-
quently he distrusted everything that
smacked of conservation of energy.
Now he stood by the kitchen table
reading the labels on parcels his wife
had brought home from town.

"Self raising flour," he said, "Ah,
they'll be inventing self raising wheat
next to throw us poor devils out of an-
other job!"—New York Times.

10000 00 OFF STAGS, \$25.00 TO \$35.00 OFF
sows, \$5 off stags and one-half of one
per cent. government condemnation loss.

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.

Montreal, Oct. 16.—At the Montreal
Stock Yards, west end market, prices
were practically unchanged from this day
week. The market on the whole was
quiet, the tone for milch cows being
strong, however, with prices showing an
advance of \$3 per head. Choice milkers
sold as high as \$100 each.

Sheep and lambs scored a further ad-
vance of 25c, as compared with last
week.

Calves were unchanged, good to choice
selling at 7c to 10c, and the lower grades
at 4c to 6c per pound.

Hogs were unchanged from the ad-
vance of last Wednesday. The demand
from packers was good and sales of
choice selected lots were made at \$11.25
to \$11.50, sows at \$8.75 to \$9 and stags
at \$5.50 to \$6.00 per 100 pounds weighed
off cars. Quotations:
Butchers' choice steers, \$7.75 to \$8;
fair, \$6.20 to \$6.50; medium, \$5.75 to \$6;
common, \$5.25 to \$5.50; canning bulls,
\$4.25 to \$4.50; do cows, \$3.50 to \$4;
butchers' cows, choice, \$6 to \$6.25; com-
mon, \$1.50 to \$4.75; butchers' bulls,
choice, \$6.25 to \$6.50; do, common, \$5 to
\$5.25; milch cows, choice, \$90 to \$95 each;
springers, \$60 to \$75 each.

Sheep—ewes, \$7 to \$7.25; bucks and
culls, \$6.50 to \$6.75.
Lambs, Ontario stock, \$10 to \$10.25;
Quebec stock, \$9.25 to \$9.50.

Calves, choice, \$9 to \$10; good, \$7 to
\$8; fair, \$5 to \$6; common, \$4 to \$4.50.

Hogs, choice selects, \$11 to \$11.25; do
good, \$10.75 to \$11; heavyweights, \$10.50
to \$10.65.

Receipts at the West End Market to-
day were: Cattle, 1300; sheep, 2600; hogs,
1600; calves, 900.

Last week: Cattle, 2000; sheep, 4500;
hogs, 3200; calves, 1200.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, Oct. 16.—Cattle—Receipts 20,000. Market unsettled. Beefsteers, \$6.50 to \$11.40; western steers, \$6.10 to \$9.25; stockers and feeders, \$4.70 to \$7.65; cows and heifers, \$3.40 to \$9.20; calves, \$7 to \$11.50.

Hogs—Receipts 50,000. Market strong, 10c lower. Light, \$8.95 to \$9.85; mixed, \$9.10 to \$10; heavy, \$8.95 to \$9.85; rough, \$8.95 to \$9.20; bulk of sales, \$9.30 to \$9.55. Sheep—Receipts 34,000. Market firm. Lambs, native, \$8 to \$10.

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

East Buffalo, Oct. 16.—Cattle—Receipts 10,000. Market fairly active; shipping steers, \$7.50 to \$10.25; butchers, \$6.25 to \$8.75; heifers, \$5 to \$7.75; cows, \$3.75 to \$7; bulls, \$5 to \$7; stockers and feeders, \$5 to \$10; fresh cows and springers, \$60 to \$110.

Veals—Receipts, 1400; slow, \$4.50 to \$12.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 20,000; active; heavy, \$10 to \$10.15; mixed, \$9.90 to \$10; yorkers, \$8.75 to \$8.90; light yorkers, \$9 to \$9.75; pigs, \$8.75 to \$9; roughs, \$8.75 to \$9; stags, \$7 to \$8.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 10,000; active; lambs, \$6.50 to \$10.75; yearlings, \$5.50 to \$9; wethers, \$8 to \$8.25; ewes, \$3 to \$7.50; sheep, mixed, \$7.50 to \$7.75.

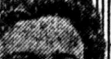
Albany Opposes Bridge Over Gorge.

ALBANY, N.Y., Oct. 17.—Appli-
cation to bridge the gorge of the Ni-
agara with another railroad to con-
nect Canada and the United States,
for use in shipping war materials
and other goods to Europe, has been
denied by the Up-State Public Service
Commission. The ground of refusal
is that the project, though feasible,
is not yet put forth with a sufficient
guarantee that it will be completed
in the immediate future. The ap-
plication was made by the Niagara
and Eastern Railroad Company.

Transmutation of Metals.

"The alchemists vainly sought to
change mercury into gold. We now
know," writes John Candee Dean in
Popular Astronomy, "that mercury
might be turned into gold if we could
expel from its atoms one alpha par-
ticle and a beta particle, or if the
metal thallium could be made to expel
an alpha particle it would become like
atoms of gold. This has not yet been
done, but it is possible that it might be
done by the application of an electric
current of some million volts."

To women who are suffering from some form of woman's special ills, and have a constant fear of breaking down, the three following letters ought to bring hope:—



North Crandon, Wis.—“When I was 16 years old I got married and at 18 years I gave birth to twins and it left me with very poor health. I could not walk across the floor without having to sit down to rest and it was hard for me to keep about and do my work. I went to a doctor and he told me I had a displacement and ulcers, and would have to have an operation. This frightened me so much that I did not know what to do. Having heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I thought I would give it a trial and it made me as well as ever. I cannot say enough in favor of the Pinkham remedies.”—Mrs. MAYME ASBACH, North Crandon, Wis.

Lawton, Okla. — "When I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I seemed to be good for nothing. I tired easily and had headaches much of the time and was irregular. I took it again before my little child was born and it did me a wonderful amount of good at that time. I never fail to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to ailing women because it has done so much for me."—Mrs. A. L. McCasland, 509 Have St., Lawton, Okla.

Roxbury, Mass.—“I was suffering from inflammation and was examined by a physician who found that my trouble was caused by a displacement. My symptoms were bearing down pains, backache, and sluggish liver. I tried several kinds of medicine; then I was asked to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has cured me and I am pleased to be in my usual good health by using it and highly recommend it.”—Mrs. B. M. Osgoon, 1 Haynes Park, Roxbury, Mass.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.



A Rich American's Bluff In a Land Where Horses Represent Wealth.

"The bai is so rich," said my host of the Siberian steppes (bai is the Kirghiz word for lord and master), "that what we have must seem very small to him. But he has seen our herds; does he think our horses beautiful?"

I replied that we admired his horses very much and that, although they were not so large as ours, their conformation was very fine.

Expressions Sometimes Stray From Their Original Meanings.

The word "sweetheart" seems everything it ought to be for expressiveness. One would naturally think that it had been coined for the occasion, like such a word as "honeysuckle."

But that is a delusion and a snare. It has no more to do with "heart" than it has with "lungs." It is a word that belongs to the class which includes

**Showing How Easily Four Quarts May
Be Swelled Into Five.**

Adulteration of oysters on the half shell, freshly opened, might be thought as difficult as adulteration of unpeeled fruit. But the purists to whom all things are impure have discovered that oysters are "adulterated" by soaking them in fresh water. It is not suggested that the water is unwholesome, either for the oysters or those who eat them. But that is not to the point. These things are all arranged for us at Washington, and the department of agriculture, which is particularly devoted to oyster culture, has issued a formal statement to all and sundry regarding the heinous practice of making oysters look plump and white by soaking them in water. It is official information that if four quarts of oysters and a quart of fresh water are placed in a five quart container and the mixture allowed to stand for several hours there will be a marked change in the appearance of the contents of the container. To the naked eye there will appear to be five quarts of dry oysters, for the container will be full and there will be little or no water in sight, it being on the inside of the plump, succulent looking oysters. The average purchaser has no means of detecting the addition of water.

That relates only to "shucked" oysters. Half shell oysters "drink" water, and thus undersized oysters may be converted into "select," beyond the detection of any but a chemist. The purpose of publishing these facts is to make it known to all lawbreakers and oyster caterers that all such oysters are "adulterated under section 7 of the food and drugs act," which provides that food is adulterated "if a substance has been substituted in whole or in part for the article."

The Art Reached Its Climax In Italy
In the Sixteenth Century.

It is a significant sign of the unimportance accorded to picture frames that in attempting any research on the subject one can only discover an occasional notice of some individual frame among a mass of detail comprised under the generic title of "Frames," which ranges from chimney pieces, door furniture and girandoles down to the designs employed in book illustration, called by the French "cartouches."

Only in Italy was the art of picture framing a fine art, and the examples worth studying belong almost entirely to that country.

Picture frames are of comparatively modern origin, for during the long period of the middle ages such portable pictures as existed were inclosed in wooden cases with doors and had, consequently, no frames, while mirrors were not yet in existence. It was not till life became more settled and houses were considered in relation to peace as well as war that the custom began to prevail of placing pictures on walls. They start, therefore, in the fifteenth century and are at the height

It Looked For a Time as if Beyond Penetration

BUT IT WAS ALMOST :

**An American Visitor In the
Who Wanted to Know
President, Finally Came
ting the Information He Cr**

Switzerland is a republic with the exactness of a Swiss watch, its machinery as hermetically sealed. I had heard that the Swiss set the pattern of government for the world, and I was anxious to see something of its methods and principles.

I was sorry that I was so I didn't even know the name of the Swiss president and for a moment I was ashamed to confess it. I was I might see it in one of the newspapers I puzzled over every day but at the end of the week I wrote and apologetically inquired of my friendly landlord as to the name of the Swiss president.

But then came a shock. Lord grew confused, blushed, confessed that he didn't know. He had known it, he said, but it had slipped his mind.

Slipped his mind! Think of
of Roosevelt or Wilson or Taft
the mind of anybody in America
a landlord!

I asked the man who sold it. He had forgotten too. I asked an apothecary, but got no information.

I was not so timid after asked a fellow passenger—mean—an American, but of 16 residence, and got this story. I believe most of it. He said:

"When I came to Switzerland I found out what a wonderful country it was, its government, so free from party (and spoils, from graft and patronage), different from the home life of our dear Columbia, I thought I was at the head of this thing; a master hand; I'll find out I am not. So I picked out a bright looking man and said, 'What is the name of the Swiss president?'

"He tried to pretend he did stand my French, but he did, tear the language off all right it studying art in Paris. When him down he said he knew well enough, parfaitement, but think of it at that moment.

"That was a surprise, but I met the next man. He couldn't tell me either. Then I asked a policeman. Of course he knew it all right. 'Moi, certainement, mais'—he scratched his head and scowled. 'He couldn't dig up that name. Just a plain liar—tout simple'—like the others.

"I asked every man I met, one of them knew it, had it right end of his tongue but so seemed to stifle it." Not Vervey or Montreux could be name of the Swiss president.

But he has seen our herds; does he think our horses beautiful?"

I replied that we admired his horses very much and that, although they were not so large as ours, their conformation was very fine.

"I have a thousand horses," continued Koorman. "How many has the bai?"

I stammered that I owned five. This information produced a most depressing effect.

"The bai is so rich," he said, "and yet he only owns five horses. I do not understand it. Sultan Djingir has 4,000 horses, Sultan Djumabek has 2,000 and Adam Bai is said to have 3,000, and you say that you have only five! How many sheep does the bai own?"

"I regret to say that I own no sheep," I replied.

"Ah! Probably the bai owns large herds of cattle?"

"I have two cows," I said.

The conversation was assuming a most unfortunate turn, and I felt that I was losing ground every minute; something desperate had to be done. I remembered that I had in my pocket a colored photograph of a gorgeous hotel at Palm Beach, which I had lately received from a friend in Florida.

"It is true, my friend," I said, "that I do not own any cattle or sheep or horses, but see the house in which I live when I am in my own country," and I showed them the brightly colored print. The effect was magical; the card was passed from hand to hand with every expression of amazement and delight; my stock bounded upward and never after that fell below par. May I be forgiven for my deception!—E. Nelson Fell in Outlook.

AN ANCIENT CHURCH.

It Has Been In Use In France For Over a Thousand Years.

Before dinner we walked for a little in the gray evening and came to an old church—one of the oldest in France. It is said, built in the ninth century and called St. Michael's. (At Nantua, in the French Juras.) It is more than a thousand years old and looks it. It has not been much rebuilt, I think, for invasion and revolution appear seldom to have surmounted the natural ramparts of Nantua, and only the storm beat and the erosion of the centuries have written the story of decay. The hand of restoration has troubled it little.

We slipped in through the gathering dusk and tiptoed about, for there were a few lights flickering before the altar, and we saw the outlines of bowed heads. Presently a priest was silhouetted against the altar lights as he crossed and passed out by a side door. He was one of a long line that stretched back through more than half of the Christian era and through most of the history of France.

When the first priest passed in front of that altar France was still under the Carolingian dynasty—under Charles the Fat, perhaps, and William of Normandy was not to conquer England until 200 years later. Then nearly 400 years more would creep by—dim, mediæval years—before Joan of Arc should unfurl her banner of victory and martyrdom.

You see how far back into the mists we are stepping here. And all those evenings the altar lights have been lit and the ministrations of priests has not failed.—Albert Bigelow Paine in Harper's Magazine.

a word as "honey-suckle."

But that is a delusion and a snare. It has no more to do with "heart" than it has with "lungs." It is a word that belongs to the class which includes "sluggard" and "coward" and "dullard" and "niggard." Pretty company for a poet's word! But it is true, though sad, that "sweetheart" ought to be spelled "sweetard."

Who has not joined in a country dance? Of course the country dance reminds one of maypoles and merry-makings and harvest homes. Sir Roger de Coverley and his quaint rural manners and ways seem inseparably connected with the dance. But it has no more connection with fields and haystacks and cornricks than the turkey trot. The partners in the dance face each other, and the French therefore called it a "contre danse." There you are! The secret's out.

What are "kickshaws?" Just the French "quelques choses," which means "anything."

What is the origin of tramway? It is short for Outram way, because a man named Outram invented them, just as a man named Macadam invented macadamized roads.—London Answers.

Traditions of Mother Shipton.

Of all British prophets Mother Shipton is beyond doubt the most celebrated. She was, in fact, all that a prophet and witch should be, in strange contrast to the serious and scientific Nostradamus. The day she was born the sky became dark and gloomy and, according to her biographer, "belcht out nothing for an hour but flames, thundering after a most hideous manner." Her personal appearance, described by her admiring biographer in 1662, is scarcely flattering: "Her physiognomy was so misshapen that it is altogether impossible to express fully in words or for the most ingenious to line her in colors, though many persons of eminent qualifications in that line have often attempted it, but without success."

His Favorite Phrase.

Once when they were talking literature Mrs. Isobel Strong said to Robert Louis Stevenson, "At least you have no mannerisms," whereupon Stevenson took a copy of his own "Merry Men," which she was reading, out of her hands and read, "It was a wonderful clear night of stars." "Oh," he said, "how many, many times I have written 'a wonderful clear night of stars.'"

A Test Case.

"Father," inquired the small boy, "what's a test case?" "A test case, my son," replied his parent, "is a case brought into court to decide whether there's enough in it to justify lawyers in working up more cases of the same kind."—Exchange.

Long and Narrow.

"Our friend with an eye to the main chance has a long head." "Yes," replied Miss Cayenne, "but isn't having too long a head likely to make a man narrow minded?"

Looked Easy.

"What caused Lawyer Flubdub's downfall?" "He had secured the acquittal of so many notorious criminals that he got the idea he could monkey with the law and get off."—Lexington Courier-Journal.

peace as well as war that the custom began to prevail of placing pictures on walls. They start, therefore, in the fifteenth century and are at the height of their perfection in the sixteenth.

From the earliest times Italian artists knew that for a painting to be rightly appreciated it was necessary to inclose it in a kind of surrounding. They knew, too, that it could never be a matter of caprice what that particular surrounding should be, but that it must be chosen scientifically and with due regard to the effect of the painting on the spectator and of the whole as a work of art.

It is only necessary to study the fine examples that are still in existence from the best period of this art, which appears to have been exclusively Italian, to realize that neither chance nor fashion entered into it. On the contrary, it was the outcome of an instinctive aesthetic sentiment of feeling for the beautiful in conjunction with an almost scientific appreciation of what would enhance the intelligent understanding of the picture. Whether we look at them in their richness or their simplicity, we shall note that the structure of the frame was first carefully studied and adapted to its purpose of suitably inclosing the picture and that its subsequent enrichment, whether by modeling, gilding, painting or however, lost their native character, and coming under French influence became more and more debased until all sobriety of treatment disappeared.—Scribner's.

Measuring Your Pace.

How many steps do you take to the mile? Even if your considered reply be "Seventeen hundred and sixty," I shall take leave to doubt it. Should you be a British infantryman your pace will be the longest of any infantryman in the world. The Russians' pace is the shortest, being but twenty-seven and one-half inches; the French, Italian and Austrian pace is twenty-nine inches, the Germans do thirty-one inches, while British soldiers stride an extra half inch. But your own pace, what of it? It depends upon your height. Take your eyebrow height, halve it, and that represents your pace. You will find it to be somewhere between thirty inches and thirty-two inches, so that you will need between 2,000 and 2,100 paces to the mile.—London Chronicle.

Not Always.

"They say there's luck in odd numbers." "I don't believe it. I know a man who got nine years in prison for having three wives."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Probably.

"Some people are so inquisitive." "Yes, but they are usually stupid." "Stupid?" "Yes. If I were as inquisitive as you are I would know everything."

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. H. Hatcher*

one of them knew it had it right end of his tongue but so seemed to stifle it. Not Vevey or Montreux could tell name of the Swiss president the same in Fribourg, the same in Berne, the capital.

"I had about given up when in Berne I noticed a st with an honest face approach looked intelligent, too, and as sort I said, 'Could you by a tell me the name of the Swiss president?'"

"The effect was startling. me by the arm and, after and down the street, leaned and whispered in my ear:

"'Mon Dieu! C'est moi! Swiss president; but—ah, I tell any one. I am the only Switzerland who knows it."

"'You see, my friend count is elected privately; no torch paigns, no scandal, and of year.'

"He is only a sort of though of course his work tant, and the present able has been elected a number His name is—is—is— Ah, my tram. So sorry to have away—see you tonight at Albert Bigelow Paine in Harper's Magazine.

Died From Terror.

Perhaps the most remarkable from fear was that of the Dr. er Pentman, who lived in tenth century. One day he a room full of anatomical sketches some death's heads tons for a picture he intended The weather was very s while sketching he fell as was aroused by bones danc him and the skeletons suspe the ceiling clashing together of terror he threw himself f down, and, though he sustai rious injury and was infor slight earthquake had cause motion among his ghostly ings, he died in a few days ous tremor.

When the Cat Was Sa

In the middle ages brut formed as prominent a part votional ceremonies of th they had in the old religion The cat Aelurus was emba death and buried in the city tis because, according to Diana Bubastis, the chief d place, was said to have tr herself into a cat when the into Egypt.

All things come to those but it takes a lifetime to truth of this.

Ancient Barber's For

Customers of hair dress time were in danger of hav a forfeit as well as their f etering the barber's shop. I century ago some barbers list of rules hanging in th chiefly concerning swearing be served out of turn, etc.—for breaking which was the pint of ale. The antiquity tice is evident by Shakesp sion to it in "Measure For l The strong statute Stand, like the forfeits in a b As much in mock as mark.

VISS MYSTERY

d For a Time as if It Were
eyond Penetration.

WAS ALMOST SOLVED.

ican Visitor in the Republic,
anted to Know About Its
nt, Finally Came Near Get-
Information He Craved.

land is a republic that runs
exactness of a Swiss watch,
nery as hermetically conceal-
I heard that the Swiss repub-
pattern of government for
, and I was anxious to know
of its methods and person-

orry that I was so ignorant.
even know the name of the
sident and for a week was
to confess it. I was hoping
see it in one of the French
puzzled over every evening.
e end of the week I timidly
ogetically inquired of our
ndlord as to the name of the
sident.

n came a shock. Our land-
confused, blushed and con-
at he didn't know it either.
nown it, he said, of course,
I slipped his mind.
his mind! Think of the name
elt or Wilson or Taft slipping
of anybody in America—and

the man who sold me cigars,
forgotten too. I asked the
y, but got no information.

not so timid after that. I
fellow passenger—guest, I
American, but of long Swiss
and got this story. I be-
of it. He said:

I came to Switzerland and
t what a wonderful little
was, its government so eco-
so free from party corruption
t, from graft and politics, so
from the home life of our
Columbia, I thought, 'The
e head of this thing must be
hand; I'll find out his name.'
d out a bright looking subject.
'What is the name of the
sident?'

d to pretend he didn't under-
French, but he did, for I can
language off all right—learned
art in Paris. When I pinned
he said he knew the name
gh, parfaitement, but couldn't
at that moment.

as a surprise, but I asked the
t. He couldn't think of it
en I asked a police officer.
he knew it all right, 'Oh,
ainement, mais'—then he
his head and scowled, but he
lig up that name. He was
ain liar—tout simplement—
hers.

every man I met, and every
n knew it, had it right on the
is tongue, but somehow it
stuck. Not a man in
Montreux could tell me the
the Swiss president. It was

CARIBOU OF THE YUKON.

Caution of an Old Bull in Guiding and
Guarding His Herd.

In his book, "Campfires in the Yu-
kon," Harry A. Auer tells how his party
watched through powerful glasses
an old bull manage a herd of caribou:

"Five miles into the sea of peaks
above our camp we saw a herd of
thirty-four caribou that had been sum-
mering in the high altitudes, but were
now driven out by the winter and were
on the march to lower levels. There
were cows, calves and small bulls in
charge and under the strict domination
of a fine old bull with a big head,
which we decided not to shoot for fear
of alarming the sheep that might be
within hearing distance.

"We were quite content to watch the
old patriarch manage his large family.
We saw him lead the way to a small
willow patch, and after his flock had
browsed a few minutes he deliberately
drove them away and headed them
down the valley toward us, rushing
first on one side and then on the other
and finally at the rear of the column.
trying to keep his charges from strag-
gling or wandering off the course.

"When the caribou saw us at about
200 yards they started to stampede in
different courses, but the old bull ran
to the head of the column and changed
the leader's course and, utterly regard-
less of his own danger from us, he
rushed about, herding the animals in
the way he had selected and was him-
self the last to follow, and as the fly-
ing band vanished around a low ridge
the old fellow was charging a few
smaller bulls from behind, driving
them forward to make a compact for-
mation."

Tireless Talker.

In the days of his youth Senator
Blackburn of Kentucky was asked by
a friend to second a duel. He con-
sented, and at the next sunrise the
parties met. It was Mr. Blackburn's
duty to say the last word concerning
the terms of the duel. One of the sen-
ator's colleagues recently said at a
Washington dinner that, although Mr.
Blackburn faithfully performed the
duty, the duel never took place.

A murmur of "Why not?" went
around the table at this remark.

"For a very simple reason," contin-
ued Mr. Blackburn's colleague. "When
Joe finished speaking it was too dark
for a duel."

Held Bible and Rudder.

Some years ago Japan was neither so
free nor so friendly with other nations
as she is today. In those old days
when a foreign ship entered the Japa-
nese ports the captain was obliged to
place his Bible and rudder in charge
of the chief officer of the port and
leave them there until he was ready
to sail. Of course he wouldn't sail
without either, and the Japs could
easily keep tabs on the movements of
all ships in their harbors.

SHE WAITED IN VAIN.

Pathetic End of a Romance Lasting
Over Thirty Years.

Many years ago while studying in
Boston I lived for a time in a private
boarding house of the Back Bay. As
most of the guests were wealthy wid-
ows, I named it the House of Veils.
Among those coming in from the out-
side to take their meals was Miss
Adams, a descendant of the historical
Adams family and a woman of about
sixty years.

She was engaged to be married and
had been engaged for more than thirty
years. Her lover called, took her to
dinners and the theater, sent her flow-
ers and sweets as in the days of their
youth. Those who knew her told me
this story:

While still young she had been left
an income sufficiently large to main-
tain herself in comfort, but not enough
for the upkeep of a home such as she
thought befitted her station in life. So
she lived in lodgings, while her fiance
cared for his widowed mother, who
lived to be very old.

At the time to which I refer her lover
held a responsible position, and the
only obstacle in the way of their mar-
riage was the aged mother.

They were devoted lovers at sixty
and had been devoted lovers for thirty
years. Being the longest engagement
of which I had ever heard or read, I
was interested to know the ending of
a story so unusual in life.

Some years after, meeting a former
guest of the House of Veils, I asked
about Miss Abigail Adams. The
mother had outlived the son!

A sad and lonely old woman was still
living in lodgings, looking back to the
pride and selfishness of her youth,
which had cost her a home and all that
home might mean.

The Subject He Liked Best.

"You talk well on the subject in
which you are most interested," said
the impertinent girl.

"And what is that?" said the man,
smelling a compliment.

"Yourself," said the impertinent girl
demurely.

It Seemed Like It.

Lecturer—The idea of eternity, my
friends, is something too vast for the
human mind to conceive. Voice From
Audience—Did you ever pay for a \$700
piano on the installment plan?—Life.

Easy.

Teacher—What makes the grass
grow? Willie—The grass has blades,
and with these it cuts its way through
the earth.

Poetry In Motion.

"What is poetry of motion?"
"The kind that's always going from
one editor to another."—Woman's
Home Companion.

Carry the radiance of your soul in
your face. Let the world have the ben-
efit of it.—Fox.

Force of Habit.

The late H. Gassaway Davis, once a
United States senator and candidate
for vice president on the Parker ticket,
was a brakeman before he became a
millionaire and is said on one historic
occasion while sleeping soundly in the
senate chamber to have dreamed that
he was still guiding an unruly freight
train through the mountains of West
Virginia. The dream was inspired by
a nearby colleague, Senator Allen G.
Thurman, who blew two mighty blasts
on his nose. Davis, thinking he had
heard the freight whistle, seized his
desk as if it were a brake and nervily
twisted the thing from its moorings be-
fore he came to.—New York Mail.

Its Easy to Win.

Two of Twobble's acquaintances met
on a street corner and one remarked
that the daily papers again referred
to Twobble as a possible appointee to
a state petty office. "He is always
being mentioned for some kind of of-
fice," he continued. "I wonder why
he never gets appointed to any?" "I
suspect," said the other, "that's be-
cause Twobble's friends are the only
of people who wish you well without
stopping to see whether their wishes
are carried out or not."—Argonaut.

A Changed Conception.

"What's your opinion of Romanes-
ter?"

"Well, when I first met him he im-
pressed me as being a leader of men,
a 10,000 volt human dynamo, a clarion
voiced czar who would brook no opo-
sition, but when I met him the second
time, in his office, I sized him up for a
pusillanimous mouse."

"Where did you meet him the first
time?"

"On the telephone."—New York
Times.

A Lightning Change Artist.

The rapidity with which chameleons
change their color is marvelous. You
gather one from an outdoor shrub and
it immediately becomes dark, almost
black, hissing and with its mouth wide
open, threatening to bite. Meanwhile
it is never still, but continues to crawl
upward whenever possible—up you, up
your sleeve, always upward. By de-
grees the angry black changes into
whatever color is nearest. If one's
dress is of a brownish color so is the
chameleon's.

Delayed.

"Henry," said his wife reproachfully,
"do you know that it was 3 o'clock
when you came home this morning?"

"You are mistaken, my dear," he re-
plied. "It was just 1:30. I looked at
the clock on the church tower as I
passed the corner."

"Far be it from me to doubt your
word, Henry," answered his wife, "but
if that is the case it must have taken
you an hour and a half to open the
front door."—Exchange.

... knew it, had it right on the
 his tongue but somehow it
 > stiel... Not a man in
 Montreux could tell me the
 the Swiss president. It was
 in Fribourg, the same even
 the capital.
 about given up when one even-
 erne I noticed a sturdy man
 honest face approaching. He
 telligent, too, and as a last re-
 d, 'Could you by any chance
 be name of the Swiss presi-

fect was startling. He seized
 e arm and, after looking up
 the street, leaned forward
 pered in my ear:
 Dieu! C'est moi! I am the
 esident; but—ah, non, don't
 one. I am the only man in
 nd who knows it.
 see,' my friend continued, 'he
 privately; no torchlight cam-
 no scandal, and only for a

only a sort of chairman,
 f course his work is impor-
 the present able incumbent
 elected a number of times.
 is—is—is— Ah, yes, that's
 So sorry to have to hurry
 e you tonight at dinner."—
 gelow Paine in Harper's Mag-

Died From Terror.
 the most remarkable death
 was that of the Dutch paint-
 man, who lived in the seven-
 ntury. One day he went into
 ull of anatomical subjects to
 me death's heads and skele-
 a picture he intended to paint.
 ther was very sultry, and
 etching he fell asleep. He
 sed by bones dancing around
 the skeletons suspended from
 g clashing together. In a fit
 he threw himself from a win-
 , though he sustained no se-
 ry and was informed that a
 thquake had caused the com-
 among his ghostly surround-
 died in a few days in a nerv-
 or.

When the Cat Was Sacred.
 middle ages brute animals
 s prominent a part in the de-
 ceremonies of the time as
 in the old religion of Egypt.
 Aelurus was embalmed after
 d buried in the city of Bubas-
 use, according to Herodotus,
 ibastis, the chief deity of the
 as said to have transformed
 into a cat when the gods fled
 pt.

ags come to those who wait.
 kes a lifetime to prove the
 this.

ancient Barber's Forfeits.
 ers of hair dressers at one
 re in danger of having to pay
 as well as their fee when en-
 the barber's shop. Until half
 ago some barbers still kept a
 ules hanging in their shops—
 concerning swearing, seeking to
 d out of turn, etc.—the penalty
 king which was the price of a
 le. The antiquity of the prac-
 vident by Shakespeare's allu-
 in "Measure For Measure:"

The strong statutes
 ce the forfeits in a barber's shop,
 in mock as mark.

Quick Deliveries

OUTSIDE TORONTO

O'Keefe's

Pilsener Lager

Special Extra Mild Stout

Special Extra Mild Ale Old Stock Ale

Get the brews you always had, and get them quickly, by sending your order with remittance to the Consumers' Import Company. Your requirements will be delivered to you, all charges paid, without delay and to your entire satisfaction.

TO CONSUMERS' IMPORT CO.,
 345 Notre Dame Street East,
 MONTREAL, CAN.

121

GENTLEMEN:—
 I am enclosing \$..... for which please deliver to me the following
 O'KEEFE'S BEERS:

.... 4 Gal. Kegs O'Keefe's Ale, Porter or Lager at.....	\$2.50
.... 8 Gal. Kegs O'Keefe's Ale, Porter or Lager at.....	4.00
.... Cases of 2 Doz. Quarts O'Keefe's Special Ale at.....	4.00
.... Cases of 2 Doz. Pints O'Keefe's Special Ale at.....	3.00
.... Cases of 2 Doz. Quarts O'Keefe's Special Porter at	4.00
.... Cases of 2 Doz. Pints O'Keefe's Special Porter at	3.00
.... Cases of 2 Doz. Quarts O'Keefe's Old Stock Ale at	4.00
.... Cases of 2 Doz. Pints O'Keefe's Old Stock Ale at	3.00
.... Cases of 2 Doz. Quarts O'Keefe's Pilsener Lager at	4.00
.... Cases of 2 Doz. Pints O'Keefe's Pilsener Lager at	3.00

It is understood that a refund will be made
 to me on return of empties as follows: 4 gal.
 keg \$1.00, 8 gal. keg \$1.50, one case, 2 dozen
 bottles, \$1.00, with a deduction of 3c. each for
 any bottles short.

TOTAL.....

NAME

ADDRESS

TOWN

(CUT THIS OUT)

ALL ORDERS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY POST OFFICE OR EXPRESS MONEY ORDER

To get Prompt Deliveries of O'Keefe's Beers orders must be sent direct to

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345 Notre Dame St. East, Montreal, Can.

O'Keefe's Imperial

ALE
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Brewed for local sales, retaining all the flavor, purity and deliciousness by which
 O'Keefe brews have been known for over 60 years.

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1916-1917

"INVESTORS' REFERENCE"

This is a booklet explaining the procedure in the making of purchases and sales of securities and giving the latest available information about the more prominent corporations whose securities are listed and dealt in on the stock exchanges of Canada.

We shall be glad to send a copy to you.

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BOLD CAR THIEVES

Tricks of the Clever Crooks That
Steal Automobiles.

VARING IN THEIR METHODS.

One of Their Pet Schemes Is to Dis-
guise Themselves as Repairers and
Openly Tow the Car Away—Ordinary
Safeguards Are a Joke to Them.

The man who steals an automobile is one of the cleverest mechanics in the country. He knows every make of car from the steering wheel to the tires, and there is scarcely any precaution taken by the owner of the car to safeguard his property that the automobile thief cannot beat.

Some car owners fondly imagine that when they chain the wheel of their car with a fairly thick steel chain they have made it impossible for any crook to move the auto from its anchorage. The simplicity of this safeguard must cause hilarity among the motorcar crooks, for the ordinary steel chain can be cut in a second with the appliances that the motor thieves carry in their outfit.

But most car owners consider they have made the car immovable by merely locking the switch box. It will interest them to know that the car thieves can beat this precaution very easily. The clever mechanic who makes a business of stealing cars can cross wires so as to cause ignition and move the engine without bothering with the switch box at all. A method that is kindergarten to the car thief is to connect wires from the dry cell battery direct to the ignition coil, thus starting the motor without difficulty.

Some cars have devices by which the gasoline supply can be locked, and this is regarded by some owners as placing a hopeless barrier in the way of the thief who would run off with the standing car. For how can a car be moved when the supply of gasoline is shut off? Nothing easier. The motor-

They remove the hood and scrutinize the motor. They get out a kit of tools and tinker for awhile with some part of the machinery. If any one should happen to be watching them or looking on from a neighboring window all the men do has the appearance of natural work by honest workmen from the repair shop. Presently the men hold a consultation, pointing to some part of the motor machinery, and apparently come to the conclusion that the car cannot be started with the tools at their command. Then they hitch a rope to the car and tow it away at the end of their own car. Could anything be more simple?

How can you beat such a game as this? Carrying away part of the machinery does not prevent the thieves from towing the car away. One sure way to prevent robbery is to have the car watched. The policeman on that patrol will keep an eye on it if you are only going to make a visit to some office building and coming back in a short time. But if you keep your car in the street the entire day no one can watch it. You are simply taking a chance with the car thieves.

There are other ways of making the path of the motorcar crook as steep and difficult as possible. One motorist believes he has solved the thief problem by having a slot cut in the clutch pedal shaft. Through this he passes a bar which he locks. So far his car has not been stolen. Another way is to remove the rotor. This makes it very difficult for any thief to steal the car, for he would have to carry a number of rotors to be sure of having one that would fit that particular motor.

Dry and Moist Air.

A cubic foot of dry air weighs more than a cubic foot of moist air at the same temperature and pressure. The addition of vapor to a cubic foot of dry air enlarges the volume of the mixture if the air is free to expand, as in the atmosphere, and as the vapor has only about two-thirds the density of dry air at the same temperature and pressure the density of the mixture is less than that of dry air.

ANCIENT WAR WEAPONS.

The Battle-axe, the Halberd and the
Armor Smashing Mace.

Probably nobody ever enjoyed being killed in battle. But there is certainly a choice as to how the job could be done. If you had to pass out, how much nicer it would be to have a high class swordsman turn the trick! He'd go to work so courteously and do such a neat, genteel job that you couldn't help feeling you had died in good society. But nothing of the sort about being killed with an ax. This would be one of the most untidy ends a man could meet.

The big hatchet, however, and its various descendants were long favorites for taking people apart, and even at the time that everything which could cut was made of flint it was a popular demand.

Later on we find the real battle-axe the favorite weapon of the Celts and the Scandinavians.

The halberd was the next step (up or down, as one looks at those things). This was a combination of ax and spear; a broad blade backed with a hook and tipped with a spear point, all mounted on a six foot haft. Humane chap who got it up! It was invented to give a single man on foot a chance against one on horseback. And it did. If you missed your jab you could still take a healthy swing with the ax or pull him off his horse with the hook. A whole regiment with spears might hold off a cavalry charge, but in individual contests the soldier with the halberd stood the better chance.

The ax was especially favored by the Swiss, and they did so nicely with it that it spread and became the principal weapon of central Europe for nearly 200 years. One English variation, the bill, had more of a sickle shaped blade; but, like the other, it was effective. After one big blow you had a case for the coroner, not the ambulance.

Other cheerful products of those days was the mace. This was a club of iron or steel, blossoming out at the business end into projecting ridges of metal. The operator grasped it with both hands, gave it a whirl and then smashed his opponent. Armor was useless; it crushed right through.

Philip II. of France had a royal bodyguard of sergeants-at-arms, who carried maces—real ones. King Richard I. took up the idea, but after awhile the good, stout old weapon lost its punch, so to speak. It got to be only a symbol of authority, a pretty ornament at fancy ceremonies. The house of commons in London has one dating back to 1649. It has the royal crown on top and is lugged around from time to time to show the king is boss.

It occasionally happens that a member of our own congress gets obstreperous and won't behave when the speaker talks nicely to him. Then the latter gives the order, and the sergeant-at-arms comes down the aisle, carrying the big silver mace. This means that Uncle Sam has stood all he plans to stand and that the row must stop at once.

The Three Scutaris.

By this time we should all know enough about the near east not to con-

GLOBES IN NI

Why Raindrops and th
and Suns Are Ro

THE FORCES OF ATT

As a Crowd Gathers in a Ci
an Object of Interest, S
and Gravitational Impuls
ter Act Toward a Center.

Falling rain forms into drops for the same reason earth has become a globe because that is the shape its internal forces of attraction balance. In the case of a small and massive body like the attraction of gravitation controls the form, but in that body like a raindrop it is the attraction of the infinitesimal.

The intensity of molecular which is the force that holds particles of bodies together, is greater than that of the attraction, but it is exercised comparatively insignificant in each case, however, the result of the attractions between the particles is a force directed toward a center of mass.

But by the principle of the always required for any combination of forces to set motion. The larger the volume concerned the longer will be needed for the internal force all the particles symmetrically their common center of mass.

It is upon this principle that fashioned shot towers are made. Molten lead is dropped from elevation after passing through to facilitate its separation into masses, and during their flight these masses are resolved into little spheres by the mutual attraction of their molecules, which gravitates around a common center.

With very large bodies not into small portions the gravitational force plays the principal part in pulling them, because gravitation is effective at great distances and vast masses, while cohesion, a local attraction, is extremely ineffective regard to the space over which it acts.

Each molecule attracts a large number of other molecules close around it; these in turn attract their neighbors. Within the space of a raindrop the molecular is the master force and quickens the mass into a sphere.

And just as a spoonful of water thrown from a high tower will in the form of one or more raindrops owing to the resultant pull of molecules toward a common center the entire ocean if it were into open space would become a ball of water rounded into shape by the gravitational attraction acting throughout its whole.

It is by no accident that planets are spherical. Taken that shape as inevitable loose stone rolls down a hill. Their forms are not perfect.

a hopeless barrier in the way of the thief who would run off with the standing car. For how can a car be moved when the supply of gasoline is shut off? Nothing easier. The motor-car thief carries with him his own supply of gasoline in a flask. With this gasoline the automobile thief can negotiate a good run with the car by connecting his flask of gasoline direct to the carburetor. Feeding the gasoline to the carburetor through a rubber hose, the automobile thief can send the car sufficiently far to enable him to put the gasoline tank and the car in regular commission and speed where he will to safety and a sale.

But the commonest and therefore the safest trick of the automobile thief requires no expert mechanical knowledge. It simply requires nerve, which these thieves possess to an unusual degree. This trick is the old one of driving up in an auto that looks like a garage repair wagon, hitching a rope to the car that is to be stolen and towing it away. The thieves dress for the part in oil-soaked overalls. When they have selected the car to be stolen, picking one that is in a side street and not likely to be under the eye of a policeman who may have been tipped to watch the car, the thieves come up to the scene in their old car, looking like the ordinary crew sent for from the garage to repair a car that is in trouble or isn't working as well as its fastidious owner would wish.

They alight from their own car and make a great pretense of examining the car that they intend to spirit away.

atmosphere, and as the vapor has only about two-thirds the density of dry air at the same temperature and pressure the density of the mixture is less than that of dry air.

Don't put off that thing till the storm is at hand.—Irish Proverb.

Murderous.

Mrs. Newmarrie (sorrowfully, after the departure of her husband's rich uncle)—It's too bad the dinner was a failure, dear. Mr. Newmarrie—But it wasn't a failure, darling. It took at least a year from uncle's life.

Overcharged.

Bell—Did I understand you to say that the dentist overcharged you? Nell—Yes; he gave me enough gas to inflate a balloon.

Light and Dark.

THIRP—She told me she was going to bleach her hair. Tattle—How indiscreet! She really ought to keep it dark.—Philadelphia Record.

Three can hold their peace if two be away.—Herbert.

Large jars of Opaline 10c., at WALLACE'S Drug Store.

Judge Macbeth, in London, ruled on Saturday that churches are not exempted from local improvement and similar taxation, so must pay for garbage collection.

The Three Scutaris.

By this time we should all know enough about the near east not to confound the various Scutaris—the one in Albania, the one opposite Constantinople and the one in southern Greece. It is curious that each name comes from a different original form. The Greek Scutari is otherwise Scatari; the Albanian one is the Illyrian Scodra, and the Asiatic one is the Turkish Uskudar. This last means a courier carrying royal orders from station to station and commemorates the fact that this place, the ancient Chrysopolis, or City of Gold, was the starting point of the Asiatic couriers.—Youth's Companion.

The Limit In Politeness.

A certain professor is unusually courteous, both in and out of the classroom. One day he made a bonfire in his back garden. The flames, creeping rapidly through the dry stubble, frightened him, and he believed his house was in imminent danger. So he ran wildly down the street, crying at the top of his voice:

"Help! Fire! Fire! Help!"

And then, as if thinking himself too abrupt and urgent, he politely added, so his neighbors say:

"That is, all those who can conveniently do so."

Right In His Line.

A woman from the city was spending the summer in a small town, and one day while doing her marketing she asked the butcher how he happened to choose his business.

He hesitated a moment, and then—"Well, I don't know," he answered, "but I always was fond of animals."—Everybody's.

She Learns Too.

There had been a family row.

"Well," remarked the alleged head of the house, "a man learns a few things when he gets married. Yes, sir, a man lives and learns."

"That may be," retorted the feminine half of the sketch, "but the school of experience doesn't bar co-eds."

His Grouchy Views.

"What has become of the fine old names like Prudence and Patience?"

"They wouldn't be appropriate now," declared the old grouch. "If I had a couple of daughters I'd name 'em Extravagance and Hysteria."

Assets.

Office Boy—Guy in front says can you let him have some of th' back allimony you owe his wife. He's just back from th' honeymoon trip, and he needs it.—Life.

Over and Under.

"Archie is fairly going crazy over his new motorcar."

"That's strange. Every time I've seen him he has been going crazy under it."

How blunt are the arrows of adversity in comparison with those of guilt.—Elair.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

It is by no accident that the planets are spherical. It taken that shape as inevitable loose stone rolls down a slope. Their forms are not perfect because they have been subjected outside disturbing forces, such as centrifugal effects of their rotation about their axes and the deformation caused by the attraction of other planets and of the sun. Even the comets are spheroidal, although they are believed to consist of small bodies like meteors.

This tendency of masses, when composed of parts or particles, to move among one another, to globular outline, is curiously illustrated even by crowds or swarms of beings. Thus a swarm of bees, when it gathers close becomes spheroidal, since that form suited to inclose the greatest number of individuals.

A human crowd certainly will assume a spherical form if its members are able to choose their positions in up and down as in horizon. Being confined to one level, they range themselves in a circle, the section of a sphere.—Gerviss in New York Journal.

Political Chances.

"I see when a man runs for office he has to put himself in the hands of his friends."

"Yes, my dear."

"If a woman ran would she put herself in the hands of man friends?"

"I suppose so."

"Well, I do not imagine that men will run. Think of the chances!"—Louisville Courier.

Not a Bad Error.

She (with newspaper)—I made a funny mistake in the report of my affair last night. It says I wore a "ampere" gown, instead of a "gown." Well, "ampere" isn't very good, but a bit shocking Transcript.

A Pleasure.

"I put through a big deal last week," remarked Mr. Du. "I thought you said you were on a pleasure trip."

"Could there be any pleasure in putting through a big deal?"—Washington Star.

Obliging.

"Winter, the steak is so tough, cut it with this knife."

"Very good, sir—I'll bring that knife, sir."—Columbia.

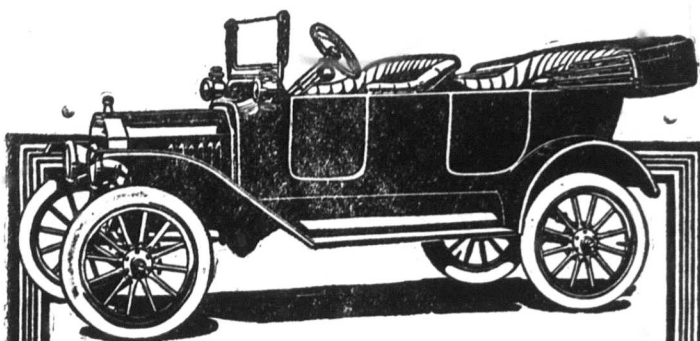
To encourage talent is to encourage laziness.

Growing Up.

Percy Poodles—Congratulate engaged to Molly Multirox. A lucky dog? Polly Pickles—You must be. But how time does seem to pass yesterday I heard I speak of you as a puppy.

The Acid Test.

He—So you think she is broad minded. She—I know she is. WI broad minded enough to say she is narrow minded!—N Times.



"MADE IN CANADA"

New Prices August 1, 1916

The following prices for Ford Cars will be effective on and after August 1, 1916

Chassis	-	\$450.00
Roadabout	-	475.00
Touring Car	-	495.00
Couplet	-	695.00
Town Car	-	780.00
Sedan	-	390.00

L. O. S. Ford, Ontario

These prices are positively guaranteed against any reduction before August 1st, 1917, but there is no guarantee against an advance in price at any time.

W. J. NORMILE, Dealer, Napanee.



S IN NATURE

drops and the Planets
Suns Are Round.

DES OF ATTRACTION.

Gathers in a Circle Around
of Interest, So Molecular
tational Impulses In Mat-
ward a Center.

in forms into spherical
he same reason that the
become a globe—namely,
is the shape in which the
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the case of a very large
body like the earth it is
n of gravitation that con-
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of the attraction of gravi-
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significant distance. In
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i center of mass.
is this principle that the old
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is dropped from a great
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during their downward
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distances and throughout
while cohesion, or molecu-
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space over which it acts.
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eules close around it, and
i attract their immediate
Within the space occupied
p the molecular attraction
force and quickly shapes
a sphere.
as a spoonful of water
a high tower will descend
f one or more round drops
e resultant pull of all its
ward a common center so
ean if it were flung out
ce would become a gigan-
water rounded into that
e gravitational attraction
hout its whole mass.
so accident that all the
spherical. They have
shape as inevitably as a
rolls down a steep hill.
are not perfect spheres.

Never varying quality in —
PURITY FLOUR

More Bread and Better Bread

13

MARK TWAIN AS A LECTURER.

The Story of His First Appearance
Upon the Platform.

The story of Mark Twain's first great public lecture is told in Albert Bigelow Paine's "Boy's Life" of the humorist in St. Nicholas. It had been suggested that he should lecture on the Sandwich Islands, where he had been spending some weeks as a newspaper correspondent, and one of his San Francisco friends urged him to hire the largest hall in the city and charge a dollar a ticket.

"Without waiting until his fright came back," writes Mr. Paine, "Mark Twain hurried to the manager of the Academy of Music and engaged it for a lecture to be given Oct. 2, 1866, and sat down and wrote his announcement. He began by stating what he would speak upon and ended with a few absurdities such as:

A SPLENDID ORCHESTRA
Is In Town, but Has Not Been Engaged
Also

A DEN OF FEROCIOUS WILD BEASTS
Will Be on Exhibition In the Next Block.
A GRAND TORCHLIGHT PROCESSION
May Be Expected; In Fact, the Public
Are Privileged to Expect Whatever
They Please.

Doors open at 7 o'clock.
The trouble to begin at 8 o'clock.

"Mark Twain was well known in San Francisco and was pretty sure to have a good house. But he did not realize this, and as the evening approached his dread of failure increased. Arriving at the theater, he entered by the stage door, half expecting to find the place empty. Then suddenly he became more frightened than ever. Peering from the wings, he saw that the house was jammed—packed from the footlights to the walls. Terrified, his knees shaking, his tongue dry, he managed to emerge and was greeted with a roar, a crash of applause that nearly finished him. Only for an instant—reaction followed. These people were his friends, and he was talking to them. He forgot to be afraid, and as the applause came in great billows that rose ever higher he felt himself borne with it as on a tide of happiness and success. His evening from beginning to end was a complete triumph. Friends declared that for descriptive eloquence, humor and real entertainment nothing like his address had ever been delivered."

DRAWING A STAR.

Trying It This Way Is Said to Be as
Funny as a Circus.
When your party is not making prog-

The Gibbard Furniture Co'y.

Are Offering Some Great Bargains
in Furniture.

Parlor Suits Five piece Suits.... **\$20.00 up.**
from

Special Line of Iron Beds, Brass Trimmings for **\$5.00**

3-Piece Real Leather Living Room Sets
Value **\$35.00** for **\$25.00.**

Oak Dressers Large Bevelled Glass.... **\$16.00**
\$20.00 for.....

Go-Carts and Baby Carriages, at Extra Value.
Mattresses and Springs the Best.

Come and inspect our Stock. We can please you.

The Gibbard Furniture Co.
Limited.

POETS AS PUNSTERS.

Even Shakespeare and Milton Broke
Into This Form of Humor.

Shakespeare was an inveterate punster, and Dr. Johnson in his preface to an edition to the poet's works deplors his habit of punning on serious occasions. Hamlet is made to pun when he asks the gravedigger:

"Whose grave's this?"

"Mine, sir," answers the clown.

Hamlet replies:

"I think it be thine indeed, for thou dost in't," and adds later, "Thou dost lie in't to be in't and say it is thine."

To King Richard's question, "What comfort, man? How is't with ancient Gaunt?" Shakespeare makes Gaunt reply: "Old Gaunt indeed and gaunt in being old. Within me grief has kept a tedious fast. And who abstains from meat that is not gaunt?"


Milton is the last poet one would think to be guilty of punning, and yet he once wrote a punning epitaph upon a carrier who pilled between Cambridge

Have You Seen
BEAVER BOARD
Paneled Walls and
Ceilings?

THEY far surpass lath,
plaster and wall-paper
in beauty, durability, ease of
application, and economy.

They deaden sound, re-
sist heat and cold, retard
fire, resist shocks or strains,
do not crack, chip or deterio-
rate with age.

BEAVER BOARD
can be used in new or re-
modeled buildings of every
type.

We carry full
stock and can fur-
nish sizes as or-
 **BEAVER**

spherical. They have shape as inevitably as a roll down a steep hill. They are not perfect spheres. They have been subjected to urging forces, such as the effects of their rotation on and the deformations produced by the attraction of other planets. Even the heads of spheroidal, although they consist of swarms of like meteors.

They are composed of masses, whose components or particles are free to move in one another, to assume a line, is curiously illustrated by swarms of sentient insects or a swarm of bees when they become spherical or since that form is best close the greatest number is.

A crowd certainly would take the form if its members were free to shift their positions as freely as in horizontal space. Reduced to one level, they arrange themselves in a circle, which is the form of a sphere.—Garrett P. New York Journal.

Political Chances.
When a man runs for office he puts himself in the hands of his

dear."
She ran would she have to be in the hands of her work?
"So."
Do not imagine many women. Think of taking such a Louisville Courier-Journal.

Not a Bad Error.
In a newspaper—Here's a mistake in the report of that night. It says that Mrs. appeared in a handsome gown, instead of "empire." The ampere isn't very far off; it's a bit shocking.—Boston

A Pleasure.
Through a big financial deal remarked Mr. Dustin Stax. "You said you were going on a trip."
"There be any pleasure greater than going through a big financial deal."—Huntington Star.

Obliging.
The steak is so tough I can't cut this knife."
"Oh, sir—I'll bring you another."—Columbia Jester.

Age talent is to create it.

Growing Up.
"Hes—Congratulate me. I'm dolly Multirox. Ain't I the Polly Pickles—You certainly. But how time does fly! It's yesterday I heard her father call her a puppy."

The Acid Test.
You think she is broad minded—know she is. Why, she is broad enough to admit that she is so minded! — New York

Trying It This Way Is Said to Be as Funny as a Circus.

When your party is not making progress enough to suit you try the following on them: Take a large sheet of plain paper and draw a five or six pointed star on it. Have the star about ten inches wide from point to point. Then draw another star on the outside of the first one, so that a space of about half an inch is left between the two stars all the way around.

Then provide yourself with a hand mirror and a book. Place the paper flat on the table. Put the book end up on the side of the paper nearest you. Take the mirror and place it on the opposite end of the paper. Then looking into the mirror you should be able to see the whole star. Having provided yourself with a pencil, fix it on a spot inside the two lines of the star and proceed to draw another star on the inside the two lines by looking only at the star through the mirror.

The book is simply used to prevent your eyes dropping down to the drawing itself. If your pencil goes outside the lines or inside you have lost your turn.

Try it out and see what you can do. Some say it can be done, and others say it can't, but whether it can or can't has little to do with it; it will furnish enough amusement to keep a crowd convulsed for an hour.

What Is Good Water?

Good water is colorless, clear, free from suspended matter, of brilliant luster and free from smell or taste. Bad water may sometimes meet all these specifications and yet be full of germs. Rainwater is good; so is water from clear ice or from springs, lakes, large rivers and streams in uninhabited districts. Rainwater from polluted surfaces is bad; so is the water from snow ice, small ponds, streams and wells in inhabited places. Marsh water is bad, and streams below towns are almost certainly full of germs and sewage.—Outing.

Made It Hard Work.

First Maid—So you don't like to work for highbrows? Second Maid—You bet I don't. I worked for one pair of them—and never again! Him and her was fighting continually, and it kept me running back and forth between the keyhole and the dictionary all the time.—Puck.

As It Really Was.

On the morning after his first appearance on the stage the confident but untalented youth met a friend who had witnessed his first performance. "What do you think of my acting?" asked the would be Hamlet.
"That wasn't acting," replied the friend. "That was misbehavior."

Why She Took Him.

Parson—Do you, Lizzy, take Rastus for bettah or for wuss? Bride—Well, if Ah got to tell the truth, pahson, Ah'm takin' him cause he's de fust man what ever axed me. — Boston Transcript.

Unattainable Happiness.

"If I could get my wife everything she wants I'd be perfectly happy."
"Shucks! No man ever is as happy as that."—Detroit Free Press.

Milton is the last poet one would think to be guilty of punning, and yet he once wrote a punning epitaph upon a carrier who pined between Cambridge and London and who died after losing his trade on account of the plague.

This carrier was the Hobson whose "choice" is so famous. He used to hire out horses, but travelers had to take the horse Hobson offered or none, so that "Hobson's choice" came to mean no choice at all.

The whole poem, written on the death of this carrier, is full of puns. One passage runs:

Rest that gives all men life gave him his death.

And too much breathing put him out of breath;

Nor were it contradiction to affirm

Too long vacation hastened on his term.

Cowper made a pun which has become quite famous. In the poem describing the ride of John Gilpin, who had to go where his horse took him, and eventually arrived at the house of a friend from whom the horse had been borrowed, Gilpin says:

I came because your horse would come.

And if I well forbode,

My hat and wig will soon be here.

They are upon the road.

Tom Hood's humorous poetry is full of puns. In "The Lady's Dream" he writes:

They talked together like two egotists

In conversation all made up of eyes.

And in "The Mermaid of Margate" he says:

On Margate beach, where the sick one roams

And the sentimental reads,

Where the maiden dirts and the widow comes

Like the ocean—to cast her weeds.

But examples could be multiplied indefinitely. Hood's best known pun reads:

His death, which happened in his berth,

At forty odd befell.

They went and told the sexton, and

The sexton tolled the bell.

Bows to the People.

At the main entrance doors of the house of commons is still enacted a scene that recalls stern ceremonies of Elizabethan days. When the king's messenger, the black rod, approaches the house of commons the doors are closed and locked in his face. He must knock three times and bow three times with true humility to the common people; then and only then will the king's message be heard by the people's representatives in commons assembled. In such customs is indicated the inherent purpose of the house of commons to insist upon its full prerogative as the direct representative of the common people from which the creation of republics and democracies is made possible.—London Globe.

An Australian Mole.

The Australian mole burrows obliquely in the sand, going two or three inches under it and never betraying its passage except by a slight undulation of the soil. In digging it uses its conical nose, which is protected by a horny plate, and the strong, mattock shaped claws of its fore feet. The hind feet, which are wider and spade shaped, throw the sand back, so that no trace is left of the tunnel which it hollows. It comes to the surface a few yards farther on and then buries itself again, all without making any noise.

type.
We carry full stock and can furnish sizes as ordered, with full information about use, application, etc.



DEAVER BOARD

APPLY TO

MADOLE HARDWARE CO.

PHONE 13,
NAPANEE, ONTARIO

East End Barber Shop.

Everything neat; first class workmen; cigars and tobacco. Give me a call.

J. N. OSBORNE.

Important Notice to Farmers.

The undersigned have secured a first-class Steam Ditching Machine and are now open for engagements. Terms and prices made known on application.

The Brick and Tile Company,
Napanee.

17-t-f A. E. CLARK, Manager.

CATCH THEM AND KILL THEM.

Don't Keep Fish Alive After You Get Them Out of the Water.

Probably nine-tenths of the fishermen hereabouts make the mistake of trying to keep their fish alive after they are caught on the theory that the fish will taste better after they get home and prepare them for the pan for cooking. They string them and keep them in the water or let them die in the creek.

The custom is a mistake, according to the experts. They declare the best way is to kill the fish the moment it is landed by pushing its head back and thus breaking the neck or giving it a hard blow on the head. Then take a knife and "bleed" them by running the knife blade around the bottom of the gills.

"In order to get your fish home without any discoloration," declares a veteran angler, "take along a yard or two of white cheesecloth, and as soon as the fish is caught kill it and bleed it. Then dampen the cloth and wrap up each fish separately, taking care that no two fish touch each other."

"By doing this you will find that the fish will retain all the color marking just as clear and bright as when it was first taken from the water and the fish will be sweet and palatable."

The Pinebox Philosopher.

Keep a-going, even if you have to race a rainbow.

The only way to get the life out of the land is to prove your title to it.

When you meet Tribulation tell him he looks like Joy's brother-in-law. Even Tribulation loves a sweet liar.

You don't have to travel far to the glory place. It's right where you shine your own light along the road.

See the supply of Snap Shot Albums at WALLACE'S Drug Store Limited

Just Issued—

1916-1917

"INVESTORS' REFERENCE"

This is a booklet explaining the procedure in the making of purchases and sales of securities and giving the latest available information about the more prominent corporations whose securities are listed and dealt in on the stock exchanges of Canada.

We shall be glad to send a copy to you.

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BOLD CAR THIEVES

Tricks of the Clever Crooks That
Steal Automobiles.

DARING IN THEIR METHODS.

One of Their Pet Schemes Is to Dis-
guise Themselves as Repairers and
Openly Tow the Car Away—Ordinary
Safeguards Are a Joke to Them.

The man who steals an automobile is one of the cleverest mechanics in the country. He knows every make of car from the steering wheel to the tires, and there is scarcely any precaution taken by the owner of the car to safeguard his property that the automobile thief cannot beat.

Some car owners fondly imagine that when they chain the wheel of their car with a fairly thick steel chain they have made it impossible for any crook to move the auto from its anchorage. The simplicity of this safeguard must cause hilarity among the motorcar crooks, for the ordinary steel chain can be cut in a second with the appliances that the motor thieves carry in their outfit.

But most car owners consider they have made the car immovable by merely locking the switch box. It will interest them to know that the car thieves can beat this precaution very easily. The clever mechanic who makes a business of stealing cars can cross wires so as to cause ignition and move the engine without bothering with the switch box at all. A method that is kindergarten to the car thief is to connect wires from the dry cell battery direct to the ignition coil, thus starting the motor without difficulty.

Some cars have devices by which the gasoline supply can be locked, and this is regarded by some owners as placing a hopeless barrier in the way of the thief who would run off with the standing car. For how can a car be moved when the supply of gasoline is shut off? Nothing easier. The motorcar thief carries with him his own gas.

They remove the hood and scrutinize the motor. They get out a kit of tools and tinker for awhile with some part of the machinery. If any one should happen to be watching them or looking on from a neighboring window all the men do has the appearance of natural work by honest workmen from the repair shop. Presently the men hold a consultation, pointing to some part of the motor machinery, and apparently come to the conclusion that the car cannot be started with the tools at their command. Then they hitch a rope to the car and tow it away at the end of their own car. Could anything be more simple?

How can you beat such a game as this? Carrying away part of the machinery does not prevent the thieves from towing the car away. One sure way to prevent robbery is to have the car watched. The policeman on that patrol will keep an eye on it if you are only going to make a visit to some office building and coming back in a short time. But if you keep your car in the street the entire day no one can watch it. You are simply taking a chance with the car thieves.

There are other ways of making the path of the motorcar crook as steep and difficult as possible. One motorist believes he has solved the thief problem by having a slot cut in the clutch pedal shaft. Through this he passes a bar which he locks. So far his car has not been stolen. Another way is to remove the rotor. This makes it very difficult for any thief to steal the car, for he would have to carry a number of rotors to be sure of having one that would fit that particular motor.

Dry and Moist Air.

A cubic foot of dry air weighs more than a cubic foot of moist air at the same temperature and pressure. The addition of vapor to a cubic foot of dry air enlarges the volume of the mixture if the air is free to expand, as in the atmosphere, and as the vapor has only about two-thirds the density of dry air at the same temperature and pressure the density of the mixture is less than that of dry air.

ANCIENT WAR WEAPONS.

The Battle-axe, the Halberd and the
Armor Smashing Mace.

Probably nobody ever enjoyed being killed in battle. But there is certainly a choice as to how the job could be done. If you had to pass out, how much nicer it would to have a high class swordsman turn the trick! He'd go to work so courteously and do such a neat, genteel job that you couldn't help feeling you had died in good society. But nothing of the sort about being killed with an ax. This would be one of the most untidy ends a man could meet.

The big hatchet, however, and its various descendants were long favorites for taking people apart, and even at the time that everything which could cut was made of flint it was popular demand.

Later on we find the real battle-axe the favorite weapon of the Celts and the Scandinavians.

The halberd was the next step (up or down, as one looks at those things). This was a combination of ax and spear: a broad blade backed with a hook and tipped with a spear point, all mounted on a six foot haft. Humane chap who got it up! It was invented to give a single man on foot a chance against one on horseback. And it did. If you missed your jab you could still take a healthy swing with the ax or pull him off his horse with the hook. A whole regiment with spears might hold off a cavalry charge, but in individual contests the soldier with the halberd stood the better chance.

The ax was especially favored by the Swiss, and they did so nicely with it that it spread and became the principal weapon of central Europe for nearly 200 years. One English variation, the bill, had more of a sickle shaped blade; but, like the other, it was effective. After one big blow you had a case for the coroner, not the ambulance.

Other cheerful products of those days was the mace. This was a club of iron or steel, blossoming out at the business end into projecting ridges of metal. The operator grasped it with both hands, gave it a whirl and then smashed his opponent. Armor was useless; it crushed right through.

Philip II. of France had a royal bodyguard of sergeants-at-arms, who carried maces—real ones. King Richard I. took up the idea, but after awhile the good, stout old weapon lost its punch, so to speak. It got to be only a symbol of authority, a pretty ornament at fancy ceremonies. The house of commons in London has one dating back to 1649. It has the royal crown on top and is lugged around from time to time to show the king is boss.

It occasionally happens that a member of our own congress gets obstreperous and won't behave when the speaker talks nicely to him. Then the latter gives the order, and the sergeant-at-arms comes down the aisle, carrying the big silver mace. This means that Uncle Sam has stood all he plans to stand and that the row must stop at once.

The Three Scutaris.

By this time we should all know enough about the near east not to con-

GLOBES IN NA

Why Raindrops and th
and Suns Are Ro

THE FORCES OF ATT

As a Crowd Gathers in a Ci
an Object of Interest, S
and Gravitational Impuls
ter Act Toward a Center.

Falling rain forms into drops for the same reason earth has become a globe because that is the shape in internal forces of attraction balance. In the case of a small massive body like the attraction of gravitation controls the form, but in that body like a raindrop it is the attraction of the infinitesimal.

The intensity of molecular which is the force that holds components of bodies together, is greater than that of the attraction, but it is exercised comparatively insignificant in each case, however, the result the attractions between the particles is a force directed center of mass.

But by the principle of force always required for any combination of forces to set motion. The larger the volume concerned the longer will be needed for the internal force all the particles symmetric their common center of mass.

It is upon this principle that fashioned shot towers or molten lead is dropped from elevation after passing through to facilitate its separation masses, and during their flight these masses are reduced to little spheres by the mutual attraction of their molecules, which selves around a common center.

With very large bodies no into small portions the gravitational force plays the principal part in pulling them, because gravitation is effective at great distances and vast masses, while cohesion or molecular attraction, is extremely effective in regard to the space over which it acts.

Each molecule attracts a number of other molecules close at hand these in turn attract their neighbors. Within the space of a raindrop the molecular is the master force and quiets the mass into a sphere.

And just as a spoonful of water thrown from a high tower in the form of one or more drops, owing to the resultant pull of molecules toward a common center, the entire ocean if it were into open space would become a ball of water rounded in shape by the gravitational attraction acting throughout its whole.

It is by no accident that planets are spherical. It is taken that shape as they are loose stone rolls down a hill. Their forms are not perfect because they have been

a hopeless barrier in the way of the thief who would run off with the standing car. For how can a car be moved when the supply of gasoline is shut off? Nothing easier. The motor-car thief carries with him his own supply of gasoline in a flask. With this gasoline the automobile thief can negotiate a good run with the car by connecting his flask of gasoline direct to the carburetor. Feeding the gasoline to the carburetor through a rubber hose, the automobile thief can send the car sufficiently far to enable him to put the gasoline tank and the car in regular commission and speed where he will to safety and a sale.

But the commonest and therefore the safest trick of the automobile thief requires no expert mechanical knowledge. It simply requires nerve, which these thieves possess to an unusual degree. This trick is the old one of driving up in an auto that looks like a garage repair wagon, hitching a rope to the car that is to be stolen and towing it away. The thieves dress for the part in oil soaked overalls. When they have selected the car to be stolen, picking one that is in a side street and not likely to be under the eye of a policeman who may have been tipped to watch the car, the thieves come up to the scene in their old car, looking like the ordinary crew sent for from the garage to repair a car that is in trouble or isn't working as well as its fastidious owner would wish.

They alight from their own car and make a great pretense of examining the car that they intend to spirit away.

atmosphere, and as the vapor and gas about two-thirds the density of dry air at the same temperature and pressure the density of the mixture is less than that of dry air.

Don't put off thatching till the storm is at hand.—Irish Proverb.

Murderous.

Mrs. Newmarrie (sorrowfully, after the departure of her husband's rich uncle)—it's too bad the dinner was a failure, dear. Mr. Newmarrie—But it wasn't a failure, darling. It took at least a year from uncle's life.

Overcharged.

Bell—Did I understand you to say that the dentist overcharged you? Nell—Yes; he gave me enough gas to inflate a balloon.

Light and Dark.

Titbit—She told me she was going to bleach her hair. Tattle—How indiscreet! She really ought to keep it dark.—Philadelphia Record.

Three can hold their peace if two be away.—Herbert.

Large jars of Opaline 10c., at WALLACE'S Drug Store.

Judge Macbeth, in London, ruled on Saturday that churches are not exempted from local improvement and similar taxation, so must pay for garbage collection.

The Three Scutaris.

By this time we should all know enough about the near east not to confound the various Scutaris—the one in Albania, the one opposite Constantinople and the one in southern Greece. It is curious that each name comes from a different original form. The Greek Scutari is otherwise Scatari; the Albanian one is the Illyrian Scodra, and the Asiatic one is the Turkish Uskudar. This last means a courier carrying royal orders from station to station and commemorates the fact that this place, the ancient Chrysopolis, or City of Gold, was the starting point of the Asiatic couriers.—Youth's Companion.

The Limit In Politeness.

A certain professor is unusually courteous, both in and out of the classroom. One day he made a bonfire in his back garden. The flames, creeping rapidly through the dry stubble, frightened him, and he believed his house was in imminent danger. So he ran wildly down the street, crying at the top of his voice:

"Help! Fire! Fire! Help!"

And then, as if thinking himself too abrupt and urgent, he politely added, so his neighbors say:

"That is, all those who can conveniently do so."

Right In His Line.

A woman from the city was spending the summer in a small town, and one day while doing her marketing she asked the butcher how he happened to choose his business.

He hesitated a moment, and then—"Well, I don't know," he answered, "but I always was fond of animals."—Everybody's.

She Learns Too.

There had been a family row.

"Well," remarked the alleged head of the house, "a man learns a few things when he gets married. Yes, sir, a man lives and learns."

"That may be," retorted the feminine half of the sketch, "but the school of experience doesn't bar co-eds."

His Grouchy Views.

"What has become of the fine old names like Prudence and Patience?"

"They wouldn't be appropriate now," declared the old grouch. "If I had a couple of daughters I'd name 'em Extravagance and Hysteria."

Assets.

Office Boy—Guy in front says can you let him have some of th' back alimony you owe his wife. He's just back from th' honeymoon trip, and he needs it.—Life.

Over and Under.

"Archie is fairly going crazy over his new motorcar."

"That's strange. Every time I've seen him he has been going crazy under it."

How blunt are the arrows of adversity in comparison with those of guilt.—Chair.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

planets are spherical. It is taken that shape as inevitable loose stone rolls down a slope. Their forms are not perfect because they have been subjected to disturbing forces, such as centrifugal effects of their rotation about their axes and the deformation produced by the attraction of other planets and of the sun. Even the comets are spheroidal, although they are believed to consist of small bodies like meteors.

This tendency of masses, when their component parts or particles are free to move among one another, to assume a globular outline, is curiously illustrated even by crowds or swarms of beings. Thus a swarm of bees, when it gathers close becomes spheroidal, since that form is the most suited to inclose the greatest number of individuals.

A human crowd certainly would assume a spherical form if its members were able to choose their positions in up and down as in a horizon. Being confined to one level, they range themselves in a circle, the section of a sphere.—Gerviss in New York Journal.

Political Chances.

"I see when a man runs for office he has to put himself in the hands of the voters."

"Yes, my dear."

"If a woman ran would she put herself in the hands of her man friends?"

"I suppose so."

"Well, I do not imagine men will run. Think of the chances!"—Louisville Courier.

Not a Bad Error.

She (with newspaper)—funny mistake in the report of the affair last night. It says Swellman appeared in a "ampere" gown, instead of He—Well, "ampere" isn't very far from gown was a bit shocking Transcript.

A Pleasure.

"I put through a big fine last week," remarked Mr. D. "I thought you said you were on a pleasure trip."

"Could there be any pleasure in putting through a big deal?"—Washington Star.

Obliging.

"Winter, the steak is so to eat it with this knife."

"Very good, sir—I'll bring the knife, sir."—Columbia.

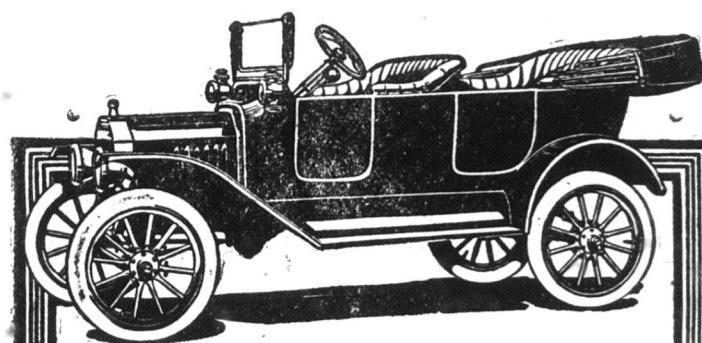
To encourage talent is to encourage laziness.

Growing Up.

Percy Poodles—Congratulate engaged to Molly Multirox. lucky dog? Polly Pickles—Y ly must be. But how time d seems but yesterday I heard speak of you as a puppy.

The Acid Test.

He—So you think she is broad minded. She—I know she is. W ed. She—I know she is. W broad minded enough to a she is narrow minded! —Times.



"MADE IN CANADA"

New Prices August 1, 1916

The following prices for Ford Cars will be effective on and after August 1, 1916

Chassis	-	\$450.00
Runabout	-	475.00
Touring Car	-	495.00
Couplet	-	695.00
Town Car	-	780.00
Sedan	-	890.00

A. B. S. Ford, Ontario

These prices are positively guaranteed against any reduction before August 1st, 1917, but there is no guarantee against an advance in price at any time.

W. J. NORMILE, Dealer, Napanee.



ES IN NATURE

drops and the Planets
Suns Are Round.

ICES OF ATTRACTION.

Gathers In a Circle Around
t of Interest, So Molecular
tational Impulses In Mat-
toward a Center.

rain forms into spherical
the same reason that the
become a globe—namely,
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n center of mass.

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hot towers are operated.
is dropped from a great
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large bodies not broken up
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while cohesion, or molecu-
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Within the space occupied
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no accident that all the
spherical. They have
sh... as inevitably as a
rolls down a steep hill,
are not perfect spheres,
v have been subjected to

Never varying quality in — PURITY FLOUR

More Bread and Better Bread

13

MARK TWAIN AS A LECTURER.

The Story of His First Appearance
Upon the Platform.

The story of Mark Twain's first great public lecture is told in Albert Bigelow Paine's "Boy's Life" of the humorist in St. Nicholas. It had been suggested that he should lecture on the Sandwich Islands, where he had been spending some weeks as a newspaper correspondent, and one of his San Francisco friends urged him to hire the largest hall in the city and charge a dollar a ticket.

"Without waiting until his fright came back," writes Mr. Paine, "Mark Twain hurried to the manager of the Academy of Music and engaged it for a lecture to be given Oct. 2, 1866, and sat down and wrote his announcement. He began by stating what he would speak upon and ended with a few absurdities such as:

A SPLENDID ORCHESTRA
Is In Town, but Has Not Been Engaged
Also

A DEN OF FEROCIOUS WILD BEASTS
Will Be on Exhibition In the Next Block.
A GRAND TORCHLIGHT PROCESSION
May Be Expected; In Fact, the Public
Are Privileged to Expect Whatever
They Please.

Doors open at 7 o'clock.
The trouble to begin at 8 o'clock.

"Mark Twain was well known in San Francisco and was pretty sure to have a good house. But he did not realize this, and as the evening approached his dread of failure increased. Arriving at the theater, he entered by the stage door, half expecting to find the place empty. Then suddenly he became more frightened than ever. Peering from the wings, he saw that the house was jammed—packed from the footlights to the walls. Terrified, his knees shaking, his tongue dry, he managed to emerge and was greeted with a roar, a crash of applause that nearly finished him. Only for an instant—reaction followed. These people were his friends, and he was talking to them. He forgot to be afraid, and as the applause came in great billows that rose ever higher he felt himself borne with it as on a tide of happiness and success. His evening from beginning to end was a complete triumph. Friends declared that for descriptive eloquence, humor and real entertainment nothing like his address had ever been delivered."

DRAWING A STAR.

Trying It This Way Is Said to Be as
Funny as a Circus.

When your party is not making progress enough to suit you try the follow-

The Gibbard Furniture Co'y.

Are Offering Some Great Bargains
in Furniture.

Parlor Suits Five piece Suits.... \$20.00 up.
from

Special Line of Iron Beds, Brass Trimmings for \$5.00

3-Piece Real Leather Living Room Sets
Value \$35.00 for \$25.00.

Oak Dressers Large Bevelled Glass.... \$16.00
\$20.00 for.....

Go-Carts and Baby Carriages, at Extra Value.
Mattresses and Springs the Best.

Come and inspect our Stock. We can please you.

The Gibbard Furniture Co. Limited.

POETS AS PUNSTERS.

Even Shakespeare and Milton Broke
Into This Form of Humor.

Shakespeare was an inveterate punster, and Dr. Johnson in his preface to an edition to the poet's works deplors his habit of punning on serious occasions. Hamlet is made to pun when he asks the gravedigger:

"Whose grave's this?"
"Mine, sir," answers the clown.

Hamlet replies:

"I think it be thine indeed, for thou dost lie in't," and adds later, "Thou dost lie in't to be in't and say it is thine."

To King Richard's question, "What comfort, man? How is't with ancient Gaunt?" Shakespeare makes Gaunt reply: "Old Gaunt indeed and gaunt in being old. Within me grief has kept a tedious fast. And who abstains from meat that is not gaunt?"

Milton is the last poet one would think to be guilty of punning, and yet he once wrote a punning epitaph upon a carrier who plied between Cambridge and London and who died after losing

Have You Seen BEAVER BOARD Paneled Walls and Ceilings?

THEY far surpass lath,
plaster and wall-paper
in beauty, durability, ease of
application, and economy.

They deaden sound, resist heat and cold, retard fire, resist shocks or strains, do not crack, chip or deteriorate with age.

BEAVER BOARD

can be used in new or re-modeled buildings of every type.

We carry full stock and can furnish sizes as ordered, with full



...spherical. They have been inevitably as a rule down a steep hill, are not perfect spheres, have been subjected to rubbing forces, such as the effects of their rotation on and the deformations protraction of other planets. Even the heads of spheroidal, although they to consist of swarms of like meteors, of masses, whose com- or particles are free to one another, to assume a ne, is curiously illustrated ds or swarms of sentient is a swarm of bees when ose becomes spherical or since that form is best lose the greatest number s. Towd certainly would take orm if its members were e their positions as freely wn as in horizontal spaced to one level, they ar- elves in a circle, which is of a sphere.—Garrett P. ew York Journal.

Political Chances.
n a man runs for office he himself in the hands of his

lear."
an ran would she have to in the hands of her wo-?"

so."
ot not imagine many wo- n. Think of taking such oulsville Courier-Journal.

ot a Bad Error.
a newspaper)—Here's a ke in the report of that ight. It says that Mrs. eared in a handsome own, instead of "empire," mpere" isn't very far off; is a bit shocking.—Boston

A Pleasure.
ough a big financial deal remarked Mr. Dustin Stax. you said you were going e trip."
re be any pleasure greater e through a big financial lington Star.

Obliging.
he steak is so tough I can't his knife."
el, sir—I'll bring you an str.—Columbia Jester.

the talent is to create it.—

Growing Up.
lles—Congratulate me. I'm lolly Multirox. Ain't I the Polly Pickles—You certain- But how time does fly! It ysterday I heard her father u as a puppy.

The Acid Test.
u think she is broad mind- know she is. Why, she is ed enough to admit that ow minded! — New York

Trying It This Way Is Said to Be as Funny as a Circus.

When your party is not making progress enough to suit you try the following on them: Take a large sheet of plain paper and draw a five or six pointed star on it. Have the star about ten inches wide from point to point. Then draw another star on the outside of the first one, so that a space of about half an inch is left between the two stars all the way around.

Then provide yourself with a hand mirror and a book. Place the paper flat on the table. Put the book end up on the side of the paper nearest you. Take the mirror and place it on the opposite end of the paper. Then looking into the mirror you should be able to see the whole star. Having provided yourself with a pencil, fix it on a spot inside the two lines of the star and proceed to draw another star on the inside the two lines by looking only at the star through the mirror.

The book is simply used to prevent your eyes dropping down to the drawing itself. If your pencil goes outside the lines or inside you have lost your turn.

Try it out and see what you can do. Some say it can be done, and others say it can't, but whether it can or can't has little to do with it; it will furnish enough amusement to keep a crowd convulsed for an hour.

What Is Good Water?

Good water is colorless, clear, free from suspended matter, of brilliant luster and free from smell or taste. Bad water may sometimes meet all these specifications and yet be full of germs. Rainwater is good; so is water from clear ice or from springs, lakes, large rivers and streams in uninhabited districts. Rainwater from polluted surfaces is bad; so is the water from snow ice, small ponds, streams and wells in inhabited places. Marsh water is bad, and streams below towns are almost certainly full of germs and sewage.—Outing.

Made It Hard Work.

First Maid—So you don't like to work for highbrows? Second Maid—You bet I don't. I worked for one pair of them—and never again! Him and her was fighting continually, and it kept me running back and forth between the keyhole and the dictionary all the time.—Puck.

As It Really Was.

On the morning after his first appearance on the stage the confident but untalented youth met a friend who had witnessed his first performance. "What do you think of my acting?" asked the would be Hamlet.

"That wasn't acting," replied the friend. "That was misbehavior."

Why She Took Him.

Parson—Do you, Liza, take Rastus for bettah or for wuss? Bride—Well, if Ah got to tell the truth, pahson, Ah'm takin' him cause he's de fust man what eveh axed me. — Boston Transcript.

Unattainable Happiness.

"If I could get my wife everything she wants I'd be perfectly happy."

"Shucks! No man ever is as happy as that."—Detroit Free Press.

think to be guilty of punning, and yet he once wrote a punning epiphon upon a carrier who pined between Cambridge and London and who died after losing his trade on account of the plague.

This carrier was the Hobson whose "choice" is so famous. He used to hire out horses, but travelers had to take the horse Hobson offered or none, so that "Hobson's choice" came to mean no choice at all.

The whole poem, written on the death of this carrier, is full of puns. One passage runs:

Rest that gives all men life gave him his death,
And too much breathing put him out of breath;
Nor were it contradiction to affirm
Too long vacation hastened on his term.

Cowper made a pun which has become quite famous. In the poem describing the ride of John Gilpin, who had to go where his horse took him and eventually arrived at the house of a friend from whom the horse had been borrowed, Gilpin says:

I came because your horse would come.
And if I well forbode,
My hat and wig will soon be here.
They are upon the road.

Tom Hood's humorous poetry is full of puns. In "The Lady's Dream" he writes:

They talked together like two egotists
In conversation all made up of eyes.
And in "The Mermaid of Margate" he says:

On Margate beach, where the sick one roams
And the sentimental reads,
Where the maiden flirts and the widow comes

Like the ocean—to cast her weeds.
But examples could be multiplied indefinitely. Hood's best known pun reads:

His death, which happened in his berth,
At forty odd befell.
They went and told the sexton, and
The sexton tolled the bell.

Bows to the People.

At the main entrance doors of the house of commons is still enacted a scene that recalls stern ceremonies of Elizabethan days. When the king's messenger, the black rod, approaches the house of commons the doors are closed and locked in his face. He must knock three times and bow three times with true humility to the common people; then and only then will the king's message be heard by the people's representatives in commons assembled. In such customs is indicated the inherent purpose of the house of commons to insist upon its full prerogative as the direct representative of the common people from which the creation of republics and democracies is made possible.—London Globe.

An Australian Mole.

The Australian mole burrows obliquely in the sand, going two or three inches under it and never betraying its passage except by a slight undulation of the soil. In digging it uses its conical nose, which is protected by a horny plate, and the strong, mattock shaped claws of its fore feet. The hind feet, which are wider and spade shaped, throw the sand back, so that no trace is left of the tunnel which it hollows. It comes to the surface a few yards farther on and then buries itself again, all without making any noise.

We carry full stock and can furnish sizes as ordered, with full information about use, application, etc.

APPLY TO



MADOLE HARDWARE CO.

PHONE 13,
NAPANEE, ONTARIO

East End Barber Shop.

Everything neat; first class workmen; cigars and tobacco. Give me a call.

J. N. OSBORNE.

Important Notice to Farmers.

The undersigned have secured a first-class Steam Ditching Machine and are now open for engagements. Terms and prices made known on application.

The Brick and Tile Company.

Napanee.

17-t-f

A. F. CLARK, Manager.

CATCH THEM AND KILL THEM.

Don't Keep Fish Alive After You Get Them Out of the Water.

Probably nine-tenths of the fishermen hereabouts make the mistake of trying to keep their fish alive after they are caught on the theory that the flesh will taste better after they get home and prepare them for the pan for cooking. They string them and keep them in the water or let them die in the creel.

The custom is a mistake, according to the experts. They declare the best way is to kill the fish the moment it is landed by pushing its head back and thus breaking the neck or giving it a hard blow on the head. Then take a knife and "bleed" them by running the knife blade around the bottom of the gills.

"In order to get your fish home without any discoloration," declares a veteran angler, "take along a yard or two of white cheesecloth, and as soon as the fish is caught kill it and bleed it. Then dampen the cloth and wrap up each fish separately, taking care that no two fish touch each other.

"By doing this you will find that the fish will retain all the color marking just as clear and bright as when it was first taken from the water and the fish will be sweet and palatable."

The Pinebox Philosopher.

Keep a-going, even if you have to race a rainbow.

The only way to get the life out of the land is to prove your title to it.

When you meet Tribulation tell him he looks like Joy's brother-in-law. Even Tribulation loves a sweet liar.

You don't have to travel far to the glory place. It's right where you shine your own light along the road.

See the supply of Snap Shot Albums at WALLACE'S Drug Store Limited

LIBERAL GATHER
AT LONDON

Quite an extraordinary banquet was the one held in connection with the annual meeting of the Liberal Club Federation of London, on October 11th. Laurier, Mr. A. W. Rowell, Norris, Prime Minister of Hon. George Graham, Mr. Jacobs, K. C., of Montreal, leading speakers and a high oratory was maintained the whole evening. There was a large attendance at the banquet of 1500 people, coming not only from London but from many other places in the province. Sir Wilfrid Laurier in person presented the noblest kind of tribute to the Federation and the Liberal party.

"You have a safe guide, my friend, in the light, if you remember it, is better than doubt, and better than hate. Banish doubt from your life. Let your eyes be ever open to the strong of faith and the gentle in brotherly love. Be adamant the haughty. Be gentle to the weak. Let your aim be purpose in good report or victory or in defeat, be so to strive, so to serve as a part to raise the standard to higher and better spheres. Sir Wilfrid emphasized that the war was at present the for all men. "This war has been fought to a finish" he said, "many has to be fought resolutely until victory is then, when it is won, let angels of our nature again in our course."

Sir Wilfrid did not pay attention to politics, but did censure the Borden Government with its policy on account of their extravagance in civil expenditure during the war when all the resources should have been served for the one main purpose of the war. Mr. Rowell made a pronounced impression by his speech, in which he declared once more that the prosecution of this war was in importance all other considerations and problems.

In their relation to the cussed three main issues: nickel and hydro. "The Liberal said, "by the consent of the people has put the responsibility determining the prohibition upon the people through referendum and no political withdrawal from the people now conferred upon them, a thousand times over." "bring a message of hope where there has been despair and despair, than be pre-emptive province." Mr. Rowell a Hearst Government in the on terms for its laxity of question, and also declaring the Hydro strictly owned. He criticized the Government to draw it into the arena of control.

The Prime Minister of Canada gave an interesting review of progressive legislation put in his government in its first made a stirring appeal to the people.

The Liberal Club Federation

the Borden Government—the sooner the quicker. Armageddon or no Armageddon, the Borden Government realizes that it has got to go. The millennium won't get a fair start until the Borden outfit of listless lingers is out of the way. However, that won't prevent the Borden Government asking for another year's reprieve, the idea being to put the onus on the Liberals for refusing.

Truth to tell, this onus is only a bogey. Nobody takes any stock in it. The citizens of Canada, the honest patriots on both sides of politics, are ready and willing to assume any onus that will put the Borden Government on the blink. One onus is as good as another, so long as it does the trick. A million onuses won't save the Government's bacon. It will put up an argument—sure it will. It will say: "Don't swap horses while crossing a stream." Yes, it will say that, even if the horse is broken-winded and spavined—the kind of a horse, in short, that Arthur DeWitt Foster, M.P., used to buy. The voters know all about that. They will see to it that the horse is on the Borden Government, not on them.

What bothers the Government a great deal is the omens. To go to the country they will need to neglect the omens. Everybody remembers what befell Julius Caesar far ignoring the omens—and Julius Caesar was just as great a statesman, it not greater, than Premier Borden. Spite of which J. C. got his—simply because he pooh-poohed the black cat that crossed his path, the hen that got run over by the funeral, the pin that he failed to pick up, the sudden condition of Pompey's Statue—probably erected by the Bob Rogers of the day on a cost plus ten per cent. basis—and other prodigies and portents.

Omens much worse than any that happened to Julius Caesar have been happening to the Borden Government ever since the war started. Almost any day you could drop into the Public Accounts Committee, or the Paper Shoe Committee, or the Kyte Inquiry or the Davidson Commission, and see anywhere from one to a dozen omens being pulled off simultaneously. The Government lost count of these omens long ago, but the later omens are still fresh in their memory.

For instance there was the Manitoba election omen, with its aftermath of accused Cabinet Ministers who escaped punishment simply because there were three invincible doubters on the jury. That was followed by the Bob Rogers omen, which is the most dreadful of all. Circumstances and the evidence closed in on the Honourable Bob to the extent of obscuring his judgment and shattering his temper, with the result that he started out to purify the Manitoba bench, which was quizzing him too hard. Bob purified it to the extent of getting four newspaper men put in jail, two of whom were fined in such amounts that they will probably have to issue debentures to pay them. That's Bob's way—he doesn't care how many newspaper men go to jail so long as he gets the right kind of judge to run the show. And the right kind of judge is a judge that will stick by Bob, right or wrong. Particularly wrong, because who needs a judge to stick by him when he is right and everybody knows it?

The Honourable Bob's predicament only goes to show how a simple act of kindness can get a man in wrong. He telephoned to Contractor Carter that he wasn't getting enough by

"Omens" And The
Borden Government

The Borden Government is in doubt whether to pull off a general election in December—make it a coonskin coat campaign, as it were—or to postpone the day of wrath until next April. The chances favor the later date.

The April date suits better because many of the surprise packages that found themselves supporting a Conservative Government after the election of 1911 realize that their present sojourn in the House of Commons is their last. If the people, at that time, had had any idea that these fellows were going to be elected they would never have received the nominations. They were forlorn hoppers and they looked it. With brighter chances of success, better candidates would have been put in the field.

Naturally, these last-chance statesmen want to hang on as long as possible. They need the money. It's the last bit of easy money they will make, so they demand another session. Being about to die, they want to die in as good condition as another sessional indemnity will make them. The Government's friends, the trusts, the combines, the price boosters, and the food usurers also favor the April date because they believe that the high cost of living can be given two or three more twists in that time.

The Borden Government has been very kind to the High Costers, never once giving them a slap on the wrist, or in any way exercising their power to keep prices at a decent figure, as has been done in other belligerent countries. No, indeed! Let them take their fill, said the Borden Government, and we will take ours. Which was done accordingly. The Borden Government is willing, maybe, to continue its kindness to the High Costers, but the High Costers themselves are the first to see that the goose that lays the golden egg is near its last squawk. They reckon that next April will see a limit to the people's tolerance of their extortions. After that, the Borden Government may do as it pleases. The High Costers will be gorged to the ears by that time. They will be ready to quit and

Easily rocked are the three-bar grates which smash up clinkers easily and last longer because each grate is three-sided.

McClary's
Pandora
Range

The man who designed the Pandora knew his job. I know that and that is why it carries my guarantee as well as the makers'.

Sold by BOYLE & SON.

Every Style Bracelet and Strap Watches

Silver, Gunmetal, Filled and Solid Gold

Our \$3.00 Strap Wristlet Watch is one of the best buys you can make. It is a dandy and fully guaranteed. All Watches good values.

F. CHINNECK'S Jewellery Store.



NAPANEE TRAIN SERVICE.

Effective Nov. 1st, 1915.

TRAINS LEAVE.

For TORONTO and intermediate points. Connection at TRENTON for PICTON, 4.25 p.m.

For TRENTON and TORONTO: 2.50 a.m., 4.25 p.m.

For TWEED, HARROWSMITH, SYDENHAM, KINGSTON and intermediate stations: 6.05 a.m.

For BELLEVILLE, TRENTON, PICTON and other intermediate

For tickets, rates, folders and other information apply Depot Agent, R. M. McLean or Town Agent, E. McLaughlin.

Yes, and then some, if the Government can bring it about. It will ask for another extension—that goes without saying. But it will not expect to get it, because it is quite clear that the country does not want it. The old excuses are all played out. What the country wants is to get rid of

H. F. GADSBY.

The greatest salute ever that of 1,091 guns, which in ed the arrival in France o bearing Napoleon's body fro lena, although at the imper in 1911 the imposing salu "guns," each fired by saly pieces, was no bad second, there was a salute fired years ago at the blessing of of the Neva by the present might well have marked There was also the salut which the kaiser on his fame Palestine refused to land a Perceval Landon in London

It is not generally known that Gladstone once in his life made a pun. When Blondin appeared at the Crystal palace he went to see the acrobat and remarked that the performance was very interesting to a chancellor of the exchequer as an example of balancing.

—London Standard

To give awkwardly is churlishness. The most difficult part is to give. Then why not add a smile?—La Bruyere.

Their Relation

"Those two mean brothers in the firm who argue you down to the last cent are twins, are they not?"

"Yes; twin screws."

Classified.

Her Old Man—Well, you wasn't no spring chicken when you married me neither. Her—Indeed not! I was a big one.

Fresh Water Sharks

The great Lake Nicaragua and the Rio Grande, which connects it with the Caribbean, are inhabited by one of the few fresh water species of shark known in the world.

An Excess of Nerve

"I like to see a young man and able to push himself," said the banker sadly. "But when he takes the money from me to buy a ticket in which to elope with a girl, it was carrying things a little far."

Collected Some Alimony

She—This is Maud's third
and they all bore the name of
He—You don't say so! Why
man is a regular Bill collector

Social Inanities.

She--You know, Mr. Jones,
you much older than you are.
no; not a bit, I assure you

19

ROBERT LIGHT, Richard Street.
Telephone 53. Napanee, Ont.



IL GATHERING AT LONDON, ONT.

extraordinarily successful as the one held in connection with the annual meeting of the up Federation of Ontario at n October 14th. Sir William r. N. W. Rowell, M.P., C. time Minister of Manitoba, rge Graham, and C. W. C., of Montreal, were the akers and a high level of as maintained throughout evening. There was an at- the banquet of at least e, coming not only from y but from more than eigh- les in the province.

id Laurier in his speech the noblest kind of ideals eration and the young men eral party.

ve a safe guide, an unfail- if you remember that faith han doubt, and love is, bet- ate. Banish doubt and hate life. Let your souls be to the strong promptings nd the gentle influence of love. Be adamant against y. Be gentle and kind to Let your aim and your good report or in ill, in in defeat, be so to live, so to serve as to do your ise the standard of life and better spheres."

id emphasized the fact that as at present the one task n. "This war has got to to a finish" he said. "Ger- to be fought firmly and until victory is won. But it is won, let the better our nature again guide us rse."

id did not pay much atten- ility, but did criticise the overment with great sever- out of their extravagance penditure during war time, he resources should be con- the one main object. ell made a profound im- y his speech, in which he to ne more that the successful a of this war transcended, nce all other considerations ems.

relation to the war he dis- ee main issues: prohibition, ydro. "The Legislature," y the consent of both par- at the responsibility of final- ing the prohibition ques- the people themselves in a and no political party dare from the people that right rred upon them." "I would d times over" he added, message of hope to homes re has been discouragement ir, than be premier of this

Mr. Rowell assailed the overment in the most vigor- for its laxity on the nickel and also declared for keep- ydro strictly out of politics. ed the Government's effort t into the arena of partisan

me Minister of Manitoba nteresting review of the pro- gislation put into effect by ment in its first session and tiring stand for clean pol-

eral Club Federation has re- dreds of congratulations on

Annual Report Napanee Red Cross Society

The following is the Annual Report of the Napanee Red Cross Society, for the year ending September 23rd, 1916:—

Receipts.

To balance cash on hand.....	\$ 676 64
Gretna Appointment	2 00
Gretna Ladies' Food Sale	35 78
Gretna Sunday School.....	2 00
Newburgh Red Cross	150 00
Selby Red Cross.....	100 00
Strathcona Red Cross.....	175 00
C. A. Anderson & Son.....	75 00
Adolphustown Ladies.....	40 85
Adolphustown and South Frederickburgh Fair	15 00
Adolphustown & Sandhurst Church Women.....	6 57
Adolphustown Women's Institute	28 00
Adolphustown S. S. No. 2.....	5 00
Adolphustown Ladies of St. Alban's Church.....	30 00
Roblin People.....	26 25
Roblin Ladies' Aid, Metho- dist Church.....	6 00
Roblin Women.....	10 00
Roblin Red Cross Workers	20 00
Tamworth Red Cross.....	360 00
Bath Red Cross.....	50 00
Bath S. S. No. 5.....	4 00
Marlbank Red Cross	40 00
Odessa Red Cross.....	75 00
Yarker Red Cross.....	170 00
Morven Bible Class.....	15 00
Morven Public School.....	12 50
Morven Ladies St. Thomas' Church Tea.....	16 00
Wilton Red Cross.....	75 00
Wilton Epworth League	25 00
Lennox Institute, Maple Leaf Branch.....	40 00
Wesley Appointment.....	50 00
Switzerville Red Cross.....	102 00
Switzerville, per Napanee I. O. D. E.....	54 25
Napanee Branch I.O.D.E.....	82 25
Napanee Branch I. O. D. E.....	50 00
Enterprise Women's Insti- tute.....	75 00
Enterprise Red Cross.....	25 00
Enterprise School.....	5 00
Enterprise Edith Cavell Club.....	10 00
Conway Women's Institute	40 00
Conway S. S. No. 1.....	14 00
Centreville Red Cross.....	25 00
Hawley Ladies' Aid.....	10 00
Hawley English Church, W. A.....	8 00
Hawley S. S. No. 6, and Dramatic Club.....	25 00
Wonderland Cutting Out Committee.....	75 60
Amherst Cheese Board.....	62 75
Girls' Red, White and Blue Club, Napanee.....	230 00
Bicknell's Corners.....	4 00
Sandhurst Public School.....	7 10
Lime Lake Public School	8 00
St. Mary Magdalene Church, Intercessary Service	4 55
Proceeds Picture Canadian Forces.....	79 76
Camden East Red Cross	160 00
Camden East Independent Telephone Line.....	100 00
Camden East, S. S. No. 25, Brookside.....	31 00
Croydon Red Cross.....	32 00
Bethany Ladies' Aid.....	15 00
Pupils, Miss Walls' School..	1 00
Hockey Match, Finance Com mittee.....	13 35
County Council.....	100 00
South Fredericksburgh, S.	1 00

Pictures.....	13 50
	\$6785 09
Disbursements.	
A. E. Caton, account.....	\$ 4 45
Carting account.....	7 75
Paul Killorin, account.....	2 00
A. E. Paul, account.....	4 60
Mrs. Knight, account.....	20
McIntosh Bros., account	2 00
W. H. Kelly, account.....	1 95
J. L. Boyes, account.....	1 50
C. A. Anderson & Son, Am- bulance.....	1684 85
Boyle & Son, account.....	1 00
T. B. Wallace, account.....	2 70
M. Maker, account.....	1 50
Canadian Express Co., ac- count.....	5 15
Postage account.....	33 44
Colonial Weaving Company, account.....	5 00
Miss Allingham, account	81 00
Steady & Steady, Kingston, account.....	34 60
R. B. Allan, account.....	1 00
Templeton & Son, account.....	6 15
E. J. Pollard, account	5 25
M. Asselstine, Odessa, acct.....	188 48
Madole Hardware Co., acct.....	1 30
The H. E. Maddock Com- pany, account.....	118 25
The Robinson Company, Ltd., account.....	797 50
British Red Cross, Prisoners of War.....	298 52
Mrs. F. Wartman, Prisoners of War.....	137 65
Red Cross, Toronto, Knit- ting Committee.....	27 00

Clearing Work Rooms.....	1 50
W. A. Steacy, account.....	4 35
Red Cross Pins.....	10 20
	\$3471 44
Recapitulation.	
Total amount collected for year.....	\$6785 09
Total Disbursements	3471 44
Balance on Hand.....	\$3313 65
Ambulance Fund	\$2380 20
General Fund	\$ 933 45
	\$3313 65
Amount raised from Sept. 1914, to Sept., 1915.....	\$4034 81
Amount raised from Sept., 1915, to Sept., 1916.....	\$6108 45

\$10,143.26

ISABEL DALY,
Treasurer.

Audited and found correct.

ELLA WAGAR,
EDITH ROBINSON.

Our cash on hand, after sending to Headquarters cheque for \$2400, the amount of the 2nd Ambulance Fund, for the Operating Room of the Princess Patricia Canadian Hospital in England, will be applied on the cost of Christmas gifts to our boys overseas, and for the many Hospital needs that are constantly arising.

The amount of wool remaining on hand is approximately 140 pounds.



tiring speech for clean politics. The Liberal Club Federation has rendered congratulations on the occasion of its annual meeting, not a wonderful banquet in the afternoon which was attended by a large number of Liberals from all parts of the province who took part in a very interesting discussion of public affairs.

UTES BY GUNFIRE.

the Custom and of the 101 Shots For Monarchs.

It is a good deal more in this age and important matter of gunnery than is always understood. It has a history of its own, and is back nearly as far as the powder in war, and whether it is used as a means of re-assuring acquaintances that they were empty of cannon balls, or as a soul of guile or whether it is used merely as an organized honor of a guest does not matter.

At the end of the fifteenth century of guns was a recognized salute, though the number to be used has varied. An accident to have settled when to use in the royal salute. The Maximilian I., returning to Augsburg after an expedition, was received with what should be a salute of a hundred guns. The emperor, in charge of the artillery, in his nervousness and in order to make sure that the full number of rounds discharged an extra

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The latest salute ever fired was 91 guns, which in 1840 greeted the arrival in France of the ship Napoleon's body from St. Helena. At the imperial durbar he imposed a salute of 101 guns fired by salvos of six shots no bad second. Of others is a salute fired some few at the blessing of the waters by the present czar that will have marked an epoch. It is also the salute without Kaiser on his famous visit to Beirut refused to land at Beirut. London in London Telegraph.

In Excess of Nerve.

To see a young man energetic to push himself," said the old lady. "But when he borrowed from me to buy an automobile to elope with my daughter, carrying things a little too far."

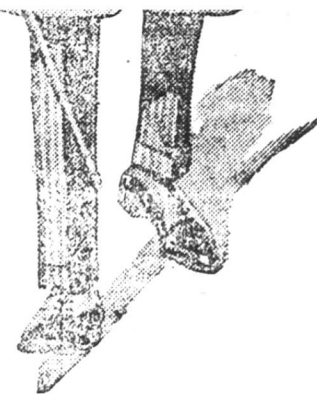
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Social Inanities.

know, Mr. Jones, I thought older than you are. He—Oh, bit, I assure you.—Boston

Hockey Match, Finance Committee.....	13 35
County Council.....	100 00
South Fredericksburgh, S. S. No. 3.....	1 00
South Fredericksburgh, S. S. No. 4.....	6 00
Hayburn Public School.....	12 00
Selby Public School.....	15 00
Napanee Ladies' Rifle Association.....	10 00
Proceeds Euchre Parties, (Wool Committee).....	170 65
Pleasant Valley Ladies' Tea.....	16 25
Richmond S. S. No. 18.....	24 00
Richmond, S. S. No. 1.....	4 00
Richmond, Empey Hill and vicinity.....	25 00
Church of Annunciation.....	15 00
Sharpe's Corners.....	11 00
Ladies' Bridge Club.....	12 20
C. W. Vandervoort, Grain Sale.....	8 25
N. C. I. Concert.....	66 00
Khaki Club.....	1 53
North Fredericksburgh S. S. No. 9.....	4 00
G. T. R. Patriotic Association Districts 5, 6 and 7.....	50 00
W. T. Gibbard, Tennis.....	32 25
Miss Georgie Robinson, B. N. Echo Concert.....	11 00
St. John's Ambulance Association.....	1 65
Socks and Wool Sold.....	5 00
Red Cross Pins sold.....	5 25
Musical Recital, the Misses VanLaven.....	80 30
Mrs. F. Wartman, Prisoners' War Fund.....	298 52
Afternoon Teas.....	462 09
Personal Donations.....	625 35
Mite Box System.....	991 18
Bank Interest.....	20 92
Sale of Princess Patricia	



Cold weather brings out the overcoats. Let yours be a good one.

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COOK CROS. & ALLEN LIMITED

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Sole Agents,
NAPANEE, ONTARIO.



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are the concentrated food values of choice hops and malted barley. Those who cannot readily assimilate the Stout of ordinary potency will find in our new product of only 2½ per cent. alcoholic strength, just what they require. Its purity and flavor are of rare excellence. Prepared under the strictly sanitary regulations by

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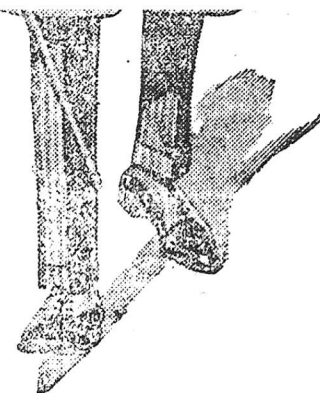
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The Health-Giving Properties OF INVALID STOUT

are the concentrated food values of choice hops and malted barley. Those who cannot readily assimilate the Stout of ordinary potency will find in our new product of only 2½ per cent. alcoholic strength, just what they require. Its purity and flavor are of rare excellence. Prepared under the strictly sanitary regulations by

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And Obtainable From Dealers Everywhere

A TALE of RED ROSES



By
**GEORGE
RANDOLPH
CHESTER**

Molly looked longingly past the person's shoulder out at the red curtained car, and she felt that sick, sick sensation of self abnegation clamoring within.

"Who sent them?" she asked faintly.

"Your father," replied the conscienceless salesman, looking her more clearly in the eye than any honest man could have done. "If you have the time we shall be pleased to give you a lesson in running them."

Fern was halfway upstairs.

"Do you want your gray coat or your furs, Molly?" she called as she went.

"Something light," replied Molly, equally excited, running out to inspect the car, with the gentlemanly salesman right at her elbow and highly pleased with his job. The chauffeur in the blue car waited with bright eyes.

Fern, followed by Mina and another maid, both of them too slow to be of any service, came clattering on the porch with two afternoon coats and two bonnets selected with less discrimination than she had ever used and tossed any of them to Molly. "I'll bet it was Sledge," she whispered as she ran and popped into the blue car.

Her coupe was the first to whirl down the driveway, but the red one followed in close order. Bert stood on the edge of the porch, with his hands rammed in his pockets, and watched the end of the world. Being a young man of keen thought, however, after fifteen minutes of numbness he curled his mustache, took up the telephone and called Frank Marley.

"Did you make a present of two automobiles to the girls?" he inquired.

"Did I what?" gasped Marley out of the midst of his plans for making the proposed street car consolidation worth twenty points' advance on his stock to the up state syndicate.

"I thought not," returned Bert, with a very near approach to profanity. "I didn't think you'd weaken our capital by a \$5,000 extravagance of that sort."

"I don't understand you," puzzled Marley.

"Two small inclosed cars came out here about fifteen minutes ago, and the man in charge of them said that you sent them. Personally I think Sledge has been getting fresh."

"It's barely possible," agreed Marley, feeling a dangerous indignation rising within him. "Leave that to me, Bert. As Molly's father it is my affair. I'll investigate it at once."

"Rapitigating with all a righteous father's jealous care, Frank Marley kept the telephone busy until he located

"I have nothing to say about what Fern does," he firmly announced, "but I have something to say about your conduct. You can't shut your eyes to the fact that Sledge has given you this car, and he has no right to do so."

"My father says that I am to consider the car as a gift from him," repeated Molly primly, but with a snap in her eyes.

"That is only an evasion," Bert insisted. "You have willfully misled Sledge into the belief that you intend to put yourself in the position of receiving presents from him, and either this thing must be stopped or there will be unpleasantness between you and me."

"There is one way we can head that off," Molly quietly assured him. "We can break our engagement."

"Impossible!" immediately declared Bert, frightened. "I didn't mean anything like that, Molly," and he attempted to take her hands and perform a little of the lovemaking which he had rather neglected.

"I mean it, though," she insisted drawing her hands away from him. "Our engagement has only brought trouble to everybody concerned and has subjected me to more than one insult which I had no right to expect. If we declare it off both you and father can go right back to where you were in a business way."

"It's too late for that," he assured her, sitting down to reason it out with her on the commercial plane since she seemed to insist upon it. "I could never regain the political friendship which is necessary to my style of business. My commercial career in this city is at an end, and my social standing would be also. Knowing this, I have been in correspondence with my people in Baltimore. They have a magnificent business opening there for me, but it takes \$100,000 to obtain control of it. I laid the matter before your father, and he investigated it. Our conclusion is this—if we can close up our business satisfactorily here and he can sell this place we shall have in the neighborhood of \$150,000 clear between us. You and I are to marry, go to Maryland with your father, enter into business and take up the social position to which we are entitled. When I take you there as my bride Molly, everybody's going to be very proud of you, and I am quite sure that you will like the social atmosphere there much better than here. I've dwelt on this so often to you that it must seem like an old story, and yet

"Excuse me a minute, girls," begged Sledge and unloosed himself from the background.

"Where now has he gone?" wondered Molly, half amused and half apprehensive.

"He's probably noticed that some girls have candy," surmised Fern, who had come to believe him infallible. "He'll bring back a ton of it."

"I hope he isn't going to order the spotlights turned this way," snickered Molly. "He'd do it, I think. He's capable of anything."

"As long as it's nice," admitted Fern. "I'll bet you never had a man treat you with more respect."

"That's true enough. He's rather a surprise to me in that. He's a fine friend to have, Fern."

Just as the overture struck up Sledge returned to the box, followed by a large handed man of about thirty-five, whose face and neck were red from much cheerful exposure to the weather. He had a merry blue eye and pompadour hair, and he wore diamond shirt studs and cuff buttons.

"Tommy Reeler, girls," introduced Sledge. "Miss Fern Burbank, Tommy, Miss Molly Marley."

Mr. Reeler in great heartiness and in friendliness all unafraid shook hands with both the girls and sat down by Fern.

"I'm in luck," he confided to the crowd. "I was feeling lonesome enough to take a drink when Ben dug me up and slipped me the news that he had a girl for me. How do you like our town, Miss Fern?"

"I love it," returned Fern, not daring to look at Molly, whose brimming eyes she knew to be fixed upon her.

Under the crescendo of the music the conversation became paired off, and Sledge, with complacent self approbation, watched the couple in front of him.

"Tommy's a right guy," he confided to Molly. "Big contractor, paving and city buildings. Wife died last winter."

"That was too bad," responded Molly sympathetically.

"She was due," declared Sledge. "I'd 'a' killed her."

"Was she so dreadful?" inquired Molly, forcing her share of the conversation.

"A souse," grunted Sledge. "Tommy don't touch it, but she got a different kind of a Heinz on every night."

"Drank?" guessed Molly, trying to remember for Fern's benefit.

"For the family," Sledge corroborated, "and all this time Tommy a decent

FELT LIKE A PERSON

After Taking Only One "Fruit-a-tives"

EAST SHIP HARBOR

"It is with great pleasure to tell you of the wonderful have received from taking 'Fruit-a-tives'. For years, I was a sufferer from Constipation aches, and I was miserable in everything in the way of medicine to help me. Then I found 'Fruit-a-tives' and the result was splendid. After taking one I felt like a new person, to have rid those sickening Headaches".

Mrs. MARTHA DEW

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial At all dealers or sent postpaid Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

"You couldn't put a glove she explained.

He looked at it reproachfully. "Hunh!" he commented. "peach, though, ain't it?"

Here was a proposition on which could heartily agree.

"It's a beauty—a marvel!" she ecstatically told him, ashamed degree, that she so much admired thing as it lay in her palm.

She handed it over to him, a palm touched hers she felt it of him for the first time. It was she had inadvertently touched the battery, and she jerked hand.

Between them they dropped mound, and it rolled under Fern. Tommy Reeler picked it up.

"Swell pebble, Ben," he said and poured it into Fern's hand. It lay glittering and glittering tery and would not be still.

"Ob, you darling!" Fern said to it. "Where did this drop fall?"

"Present for Molly," explained modestly. "Too big for a ring; pull a glove over it. I'm going to set in a necklace."

Three days later the necklace out, but by that time Molly had up all hope of heading Sledge. Only thing she could do, she in a hilarious conference would be to accept temporary, crazy extravagant gift he sent upon her. After the need for him was over she could send back, and this resolution, once been formed, the girls spent time in eager expectation of the next surprise might be. Sledge least making the game exciting perfectly mad, but equally antics gave both Molly and Fern fun than they had ever known.

In the meantime, while Sledge his cheerful co-worker, Tommy were keeping the girls busy at night, the preparations for the wedding went steadily on, as business propositions of Ben Frank Marley. Thanksgiving approached, and things began to



As Molly's father it is my affair. I'll investigate it at once."

Furiously with all a righteous father's jealous care, Frank Marley kept the telephone busy until he located Sledge.

"I say, Sledge," he blurted. "Did you send out a couple of automobiles to my house?"

"Naw, Marley," chuckled Sledge. "They're toys. You sent 'em. Do they like 'em?"

"I haven't inquired," returned Marley, still standing by his father's dignity. "Really, Mr. Sledge, you know I can't allow my daughter to receive extravagant presents of that sort from any one other than myself."

"Aw, cut it," advised Sledge. "I get you. If they don't like 'em, I'm the goat. If they do, close your trap. You sent 'em."

"Well, but"—

"I say you sent 'em," insisted Sledge, with a gruff loss of his cordiality, which had been apparent in his former tones, and Marley heard the click of disconnection.

Nearly an hour later two shining little colonial coupes, the red curtained one in front, drove up to the Marley porch, where Bert Glider gloomed in the doorway. They were driven by a happy girl each and had no other occupants.

"Come and take a ride with me, Bert," hailed Molly, so full of delight that she had absolutely forgotten her quarrel with him, which was a blow indeed. "You can't drive, though."

Fern had emerged from her car. "I'm going to have my dinner here," she laughingly announced. "I think I shall go to the theater tonight in mine. Jump in Molly's car, Bert, and try it. It rides like a rocking chair."

"No, thank you!" returned Bert coldly. "Those cars are going back to the salesroom. I felt sure that your father had not given them to you, after our business arrangement of this morning. They are a present from Sledge."

"Oh, please, no!" pleaded Molly, with a hesitating glance at her red curtained car. She had loved it at sight, but now, since she had learned to know it, she adored it. "How do you know that they are from Sledge?"

"I suspected it from the beginning," he sternly informed her. "So I called up your father."

"I said they were from Sledge," cried Fern. "Molly, it was awfully crude of you to let him know like that—don't you?"

"What did father say?" demanded Molly.

"He is investigating."

Molly marched straight to the telephone and called up her father. He talked to her kindly, wisely and with deliberation, also like a man who had given himself plenty of time for thought. Bert stood at her elbow, listening to one side of the conversation and peering out the other with painfully knotted intellect. Molly turned to him with calm satisfaction.

"Father says that I am to consider the cars as a gift from him," she proudly announced.

Fern executed the full figures of a minuet and sang a merry tra-la-la all the way through. Molly helped her sing and dance the last figure.

"Three cheers!" she exulted. "Now we may keep our cars."

"I never intended to give mine up," Fern affirmed.

Bert walked Molly back into her father's den.

Molly, every body's going to be proud of you, and I am quite sure that you will like the social atmosphere there much better than here. I've dwelt on this so often to you that it must seem like an old story, and yet this is the first time that it has seemed very near to us."

Molly felt herself wondering why this glittering promise failed to thrill her as it had used to do.

"I'll be the proudest Glider that was ever in the family when I can take you home as my wife," he went on. "It's all cut and dried, Molly, and we expect to have everything closed up before our wedding day if we can hold Sledge off that long."

"And yet you scold me for helping you hold Sledge off when you couldn't do it yourselves," she retorted. "Why you actually suggested to me that I should see what I could do with him."

"I don't like the way you're going about it," he confessed.

"You should be proud of me," she reproved him. "I think that Fern and I have done a beautiful job of it," and she began laughing. "We're going to put on our very best frocks tonight and be a credit to you. You're ungrateful," and she began to look indignant again.

"Let's forget it," offered Bert, laughing, and took her in his arms. "You're the girl for me, Molly, and there won't be any more envied couple in Maryland than we."

He kissed her and held her while he talked to her of the social triumphs which awaited them, the topic which had always pleased her most in their plans for the future. After all, they would make a splendidly matched couple. Moreover, she did owe it to her father and Bert to give them another business start.

CHAPTER XV.

A Large Surprise For Each of the Girls.

SLEDGE began his deliberate siege upon Molly with the same care and vigor that he would have exercised in conducting a most important political campaign.

On that first evening at the theater he made Molly's wishes, expressed or unexpressed, both a study and a law. A draft blew on her. She had a scarf around her shoulders before she was through with her first slight shiver, and immediately thereafter Sledge snapped his fingers for an usher and ordered the fire escape doors closed. She looked over the program of entr'acte music and sighed for a missing favorite.

"Write it down," directed Sledge, handing her a fountain pen and a check blank.

Laughing, she wrote it, thinking that he would no doubt send her the sheet music next day.

Again he called the usher.

"Take this to Joe, and tell him to have it played," he ordered. "Anything else you'd like, Miss Molly?"

"I'm afraid to mention a wish for fear I'd get it," she laughed in more or less embarrassment. But Fern, who was having the time of her life, giggled and, telling him to recall the boy, added a favorite of her own to the musical program.

"You can have a good time most any place," Sledge complimented her, with a growing fondness for Molly's friend. "You're a nice kid. I ought to have invited your gentleman friend along."

"I don't see how it would be," laughed Fern. "Molly knows so many nice chaps, but the most of them are such boys."



"Why, it's a diamond!" she gasped.

guy. He deserves a good woman, but he don't get to meet 'em. He'd be a great pal for your little friend if she can nail him."

"I never heard Fern express a preference for widowers," she suggested.

"He's the same as not," Sledge assured her. "There's no kids. Tommy's a grand boy."

The music struck a pianissimo passage.

"Me for a blond," Tommy Reeler unintentionally explained to the audience, and before she could stop it the clear silvery giggle of Fern blended with the piccolo obligato.

Reeler looked around at Sledge with a broad grin and nodded his head emphatically in the direction of Fern.

"Having a nice party?" asked Molly softly, bending forward. But Fern was speechless.

The curtain rose, and the play began, and Sledge, bending knotted brows upon the stage, sat decently aloof. If anybody liked this sort of thing far be it from him to interfere with their pleasure. Between the acts, however, he came right back on the

job. He arranged for Tommy and himself to take the girls out to see the new waterworks plant on the following day and to witness as balcony patrons on the following night a barn dance of the West End club. He planned a Country club dinner for the day after, and then reaching nonchalantly into his waistcoat pocket he dropped into Molly's lap a glittering bauble, which looked like a glass hickory nut.

"Take that down to Duvay's and have it fitted to your finger," he directed.

She picked it up incredulously. It couldn't be real!

"Why, it's a diamond!" she gasped as it lay flashing and gleaming in her hand, and she saw the perfect cutting and wonderful fire of it. The realization startled her so that she almost dropped it.

"It had better be or somebody goes to jail," he informed her. "That rock set me back the price of a house and lot."

"But, Mr. Sledge, I can't accept this," she earnestly assured him.

"Why not?" he demanded, studying her heavily. "You're to be my wife."

She was panic stricken more by his look than his words.

"It's too large for a ring, for one thing," she evaded.

"Why?" he again rumbled.

She decided to leave out the question of good taste.

night, the preparations for the wedding went steadily on, as business propositions of Frank Marley. Thanksgiving proached, and things began themselves in the Marley household representative of the up state came to town on scheduled three days in going books of the company and into Marley's loans. Also, up the matter of the franchise company had been given or twenty year city charter, which had been twice renewed for ten years, its present renewal having years to run.

"It looks like the regular I said to Marley. 'I'm satisfied you thirty-six straight through your stock, take up your loan low you do the difference in value before I do business. I'll have Sledge about this franchise.'"

"It was part of our understanding that you were to stay away from insisted Marley. 'If your and your errand here are Sledge will do something for me. He has it in for me and will right off the map.'"

"He might have it in for me to have to see what he can do."

"I'll make it \$34 a share, see him afterward," offered.

"Now, I'm bound to see declared Mr. Goldman, who was little man, of great energy and cleverness. 'Don't you won't connect me with you. In this game too long not to cover my tracks.'"

Goldman's interview with was brief, concise and sat and he began by stating exactly he was and whom he represented. "We're looking for street gains," he explained, "and we advised that stock in the street railway is well worth up at its present price. Do so?"

"Uh-huh!" granted Sledge for sale, though."

"It does seem to be scarce," Goldman. "Still, we'll take can get if it looks good. I understand there's some talk of consolidation."

"Uh-huh!" granted Sledge.

"That would probably I stock up to par," judged Goldman.

"Can't tell," commented Sledge.

"Is there any trouble about of franchises?" inquired Goldman, deriding deeply upon whether Sledge remarkably frank or remarkably in seeing so.

"Guess not," said Sledge, "date," and he went to keep his new Prince Albert and his his gray gloves and his re with such complacency as allude Phil to give up his job."

Marley went home intoxicated that night.

"Molly, girl, we've won," he ed. "Go ahead with your tomorrow, and be as open as you like. Tomorrow I lift gage on this house and sell it stone, who has offered to soon as I can give it to him bared. I have already sold and Bert's, including the a park; have delivered it, and check."

"I told you we would win Molly and ran with the news."

"I'm sorry," confessed the

LIKE A NEW PERSON

King Only One Box Of "Fruit-a-tives"

EAST SHIP HARBOUR, N. S.
The great pleasure that I write of the wonderful benefits I have derived from taking "Fruit-a-tives" for many years, I was a dreadful sufferer from Constipation and Headaches. I was miserable in every way. The way of medicines seemed to do nothing. Then I finally tried "Fruit-a-tives" and the effect was wonderful. After taking one box, I feel like a new person, to have relief from my suffering Headaches".
MARTHA DEWOLFE.
Box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. Sent or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives, Ottawa.

"I didn't put a glove over it," he commented. "It's a proposition on which she will agree."
"A marvel!" she enthused to him, ashamed, in some way she so much admired the way it lay in her palm.
"I'll give it over to him, and as his hand touched hers she felt the tingling first time. It was as if she had inadvertently touched an electric wire, and she jerked back her

head and they dropped the diamond rolled under Fern's chair. He picked it up.
"Ebbie, Ben," he approved, "I'll give it into Fern's hand, where it will shine and glitter and glit will not be still."
"Darling!" Fern murmured, "I'll give it to you?"
"For Molly," explained Sledge. "Too big for a ring. Can't give it over it. I'm gonna have it made."
A few days later the necklace came. That time Molly had given up of heading Sledge off. The she could do, she resolved, to have a conference with Fern, to accept temporarily any ravagant gift he showered.
After the need for fooling over she could send them this resolution, once having given the girls spent much of her expectation of what the result might be. Sledge was at the game exciting, and he was mad, but equally earnest, both Molly and Fern more than they had ever known.
Meantime, while Sledge and his co-worker, Tommy Reeler, were busy day and night with preparations for the secret wedding, as did the preparations of Bert and Ebbie. Thanksgiving day approached and things began to focus

lady. "The fun's all over," admitted Molly, startled to find that she almost regretted the ending of it. "You still have Tommy, though."
"No," denied Fern. "I'll have to put Tommy in my pretty little blue car and send them back together. Poor Sledge!"
"Here's where he gets the first blow," sighed Molly. "You have to go up and phone him that I'm ill and can't see him tonight nor tomorrow."
"Coward!" hissed Fern, in mock tragedy and went in to telephone. She came back slowly. "Poor fellow!" she said. "Honestly, it's a shame, Molly."
Molly herself was rather listless. She was standing in front of a huge vase containing Sledge's latest consignment of red roses. She broke off one of the most perfect specimens and pinned it at her belt.
"Poor fellow!" she agreed; then her eyes snapped. "I'm going to make him send me his dog."
"I wouldn't dare," declared Fern. "I'd feel miserable every time he barked. I wonder what Sledge will do tonight."

CHAPTER XVI.

Interesting News For the Big Boy.

SLEDGE did what any other fool lover would have done. He telephoned three times that evening to see how Molly was, and when he went home he drove two miles out of the way to pass the house. He was equally solicitous the next morning and handled his business with singular lack of concentration. The last two weeks had made him more slavishly in love with Molly than ever, and he missed her as a morphine fiend does his "dope."
Coldman dropped in to see him at 2 o'clock.
"I want to talk consolidation with you, Mr. Sledge," he offered, sitting smilingly in the visitor's chair.
"What consolidation?" asked Sledge.
"The street railway companies. We have just purchased the controlling interest in the company now operative." Sledge turned on him a slow glance.
"From Frank Marley?" he demanded.
"From Frank Marley," repeated Coldman pleasantly, looking as if he expected to be applauded for his enterprise.
"You're up against it," Sledge warned him. "Did you pay?"
"Gave Marley my check yesterday afternoon."
"Today's a holiday," advised Sledge. "Better stop payment."
"I don't understand," faltered Coldman.
"You will when you're stung," advised Sledge.
"I'm not stung," announced Coldman emphatically. "Our people don't take a chance on getting in wrong. That check can be stopped."
"Go to it," ordered Sledge and punched the bell. "Where's Bendix?" he demanded of Adolph.
"Don't know. Want him?"
"Quick!" ordered Sledge. "Why didn't you tell me you was after control? Now you don't get anything."
"I get out—that's one cinch!" stated Coldman, rising and looking at his watch.
"How?" asked Sledge.
"That's my affair. I'd be a sucker to let myself liable by an admission of



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Bert on this particular day. He felt somehow as if he could never be quite



to be permitted, and naturally he spoiled the picture by starting to dart upstairs, an action which had the result of sending not only Molly and Fern, but the admiring maids scurrying back to the boudoir, the door of which sacred apartment they locked and bolted and would have barred had there been any means to do so. Bert, quite properly defeated, came back down the stairs and joined Marley.
"A bridegroom doesn't amount to much anyhow," he conventionally admitted.
"And a husband to less," supplemented Marley. "You'll discover by and by, my boy, that the lords of creation are only lords by proxy."
"You're trying to scare me," protested Bert.
"No, only to encourage you," insisted Marley. "The happiest man in the world is one who finds a wife capable of directing him and generous enough to let him think he is doing it all himself."
"That's a new idea to me," pondered Bert complacently through condescension only as he stroked his carefully curled mustache and reflected upon his own ability.

entitled on, as did the
reputations of Bert and
ley. Thanksgiving day ap-
und things began to focus
in the Marley home. The
live of the up state syndi-
to town on schedule. He
days in going over the
ie company and examining
r's loans. Also, he looked
er of the franchises. The
ad been given originally a
r city charter, which had
renewed for ten year pe-
resent renewal having three

n.
like the regular thing," he
rley. "I'm satisfied to give
-six straight through for
take up your loans and al-
difference in value; but,
business, I'll have to see
ut this franchise."

part of our "understand-
ere to stay away from him,"
arley. "If your presence
errand here are known,
do something destructive.
n for me and will wipe me
e map."

it have it in for me, and I
what he can do."
e it \$34 a share, and you
terward," offered Marley.
m bound to see him," de-
Coldman, who was a wiry
of great energy and de-
"Don't you worry. He
ect me with you. I've been
e too long not to be able to
racks."

s interview with Sledge
concise and satisfactory.
can by stating exactly who
l whom he represented.
ooking for street car bar-
explained, "and we've been
at stock in the Ring City
way is well worth picking
resent price. Do you think

"I" granted Sledge. "None
ough."
seem to be scarce," admitted
"Still, we'll take what we
it looks good. I understand
e talk of consolidation."

"I" granted Sledge.
ould probably bring the
par," judged Coldman.
ll," commented Sledge.

any trouble about renewal
es?" inquired Coldman, pou-
ly upon whether Sledge was
Frank or remarkably adept
so.

or," said Sledge. "I got a
be went to keep it, wearing
ince Albert and his silk hat,
gloves and his red rosebud
complacency as almost to in-
to give up his job.
vent home intoxicated with
t night.

irl, we've won," he announ-
head with your wedding to-
nd be as open about it as
Tomorrow I lift the mort-
is house and sell it to Murd-
o has offered to buy it as
can give it to him unencum-
have already sold my stock
s, including the amusement
delivered it, and here is the

ou we would win!" exulted
ran with the news to Fern-
ry," confessed that young

watch.

"How?" asked Sledge.

"That's my affair. I'd be a sucker to
lay myself liable by an admission of
the knowledge."

"I want to know," persisted Sledge.
"I want to be sure of it."

"You're gunning for Marley," sur-
mised Coldman.

"Sure I am!" agreed Sledge. "I don't
want you stung. How do you crawl?"

"Do I get back in after it's all
straightened out?"

"You can have a chunk of it."

Coldman surveyed him thoughtfully.
"They do say you stick to a promise
like that," he mused. "Well, two
weeks ago I had a written authority
to make contracts, conclude business
and write checks, in the name of my
corporation. Day before yesterday
that authority was revoked. We al-
ways do that."

Bendix came in.

"Marley got out from under," Sledge
told him. "Why?"

"So the wedding could come off,"
returned Bendix, with an involuntary
glance at the red rose boutonniere.

"The wedding?" repeated Sledge.
"Look here, Bendix, don't you kid
me!"

"I wish I was," replied Bendix,
showing, for the first time, his knowl-
edge of how important all this was to
the big boy. "Molly and Bert Glider
are to be married right off the bat."

No man had ever seen Sledge pale
before.

"When?" he wheezed.

"Right away. This afternoon!
They're being married now!"

Although there were to be no guests
at the Marley wedding, the house was
naturally in a state of much tensi-
as the time approached. Molly, for two
hours before the minister was to ar-
rive, was engaged in the finishing
touches of her toilet, which was fully
fashionable, as if the function was to be
the most formal one possible, and her
boudoir, from one end to the other,
was cluttered with fluffy finery, with
toilet accessories, with two maids and
Fern Burbank, the three latter articles
being in a state closely bordering on
hysteria.

Downstairs Bert Glider wandered
from room to room feeling more in the
way than if he were an unbidden guest
at somebody else's wedding, his only
human companion being an occasional
contact with the thin legged butler,
who, under the excitement of the oc-
casion, had opened a surreptitious bot-
tle of champagne in the pantry, and,
there being plenty of room in his in-
tellect, had succumbed to the inevita-
ble gloom of the occasion.

The most busily occupied one of all,
however, was Frank Marley, who,
from immediately after breakfast, had
ensconced himself in his den, where
he somewhat sadly finished his con-
nection with many odds and ends of
local business and social institutions,
writing checks and friendly notes all
the morning.

He even had his lunch brought in to
him, for, truth to tell, he preferred
rather to be alone than to be with

SHILOH
quickly stops coughs, cures colds, and heals
the throat and lungs. 25 cents.



"Right away. This afternoon! They're
being married now!"

in accord with the man who was to
take from him his motherless Molly,
and he tried to quell the fear for her
which arose in him. Moreover, Bert
represented the new life which stretch-
ed before him, and he was not quite
ready for it now that the time had
come. He was an old man, he real-
ized, and it is a dangerous matter to
uproot old trees. He had lived the
best years of his life in this city, had
worked here, and had married here,
and had built up his fortunes here, and
here had occupied a position of some
honor and respect. And, try as he
would, he could not look with too
much confidence upon achieving the
same thing as a stranger in a strange
place.

It was all wrong, he told himself,
and he would not even be properly
thankful for the crumb of luck which
he had wrested from the bygone feast.
In his pocket he had the check which
removed him from the nerve racking
fluctuations of his street car fortunes,
which insured Molly and Bert and
himself an entrance into a new life
and new opportunities, which made
him safe from Sledge, and yet he felt
no great exultation.

It was a relief to him when Molly
had him called to look at her where
she stood at the head of the stairs in
her bridal gown, a fresh and glowing
vision in her pure, shimmering white.
The sight of her gave him a thrill of
hopefulness too, the first of the day.

"You're a beauty, Molly," he called
up to her. "I declare, I don't see how
I have been lucky enough to keep you
with me so long as this."

"That's a nice daddy," she gayly as-
sured him.

Bert came in from the conservatory
for the glimpse of her which he was

Bert complacent through consen-
sion only as he stroked his carefully
curled mustache and reflected upon his
own ability.

"The worst of it is you have to grow
old to realize it," Marley gently insin-
uated. "I was a smart man until my
wife died. Won't you have a drink?"
"No, thanks," refused Bert, walking
disconsolately to the library. "I prom-
ised Molly the minister shouldn't smell
it on my breath."

"Afterward, then," laughed Marley,
and, returning to his den, closed the
door just as the bell of his extension
telephone rang.

"Hello, Marley!" hailed the voice of
Willie Walters. "Had your franchises
canceled and regranted?"

"Don't need it," replied Marley, re-
flecting instantly that he was out of
the franchise worry, but curious never-
theless. "What do you mean?"

"The Allerton bill was put through
its final passage last night," explained
Walters.

"Oh, yes, the Allerton bill," smiled
Marley. "I knew all about that."

"You don't seem to have got in early
on the advantages," remarked Walters,
scenting a story. "It's a law now, op-
erative from its passage."

"It won't hurt anybody," chuckled
Marley. "There wasn't much of im-
portance in it."

"No?" queried Walters. "Just enough
to make a political corpse of Allerton.
They'll embroider that fifty year fran-
chise clause on his shroud."

"Franchise clause? I don't under-
stand."

"I thought you didn't know the pro-
visions of the bill," went on Walters,
delighted to have unearthed a new an-
gle to the story. "The thing is so
beautifully juggled that it automatic-
ally extends all franchises granted with-
in the last ten years to an extra fifty
years of lifetime on the same terms as
their original charter."

"Good!" returned Marley. "All my
franchises have been renewed within
the last ten years."

(To be continued)

Shiloh 25¢
The family remedy for Coughs and Colds.
Small dose. Small bottle. Best since 1870.

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Match it with any other match and
you will see that the quality of the
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W. S. MORDEN, President.

C. J. ANDERSON, Manager.

PLEADS FOR BLIND

Calls Upon American Women to Help War Victims.

PLANS TO TEACH TRADES.

With Her Unceasing Zest For Good Deeds, Mrs. Whitney Makes a Special Plea to Help Alleviate Suffering In European Countries.

One of the latest steps taken by the sympathizers of the allies is an appeal issued by the B. F. B. (British, French, Belgian) Permanent Blind Relief fund, with headquarters in New York, over the names of Lady Arthur Paget of the fund's executive committee and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, one of the honorary secretaries, calling upon the women of America for aid. The appeal says in part:

"Unless you act these thousands of women will be condemned for the rest of their lives to an existence of hopeless drudgery and hardship.

"For humanity's sake help these European women. They are your sisters, even though you have never seen them.

"Six months' training will educate the blind men dependent on them in trades not requiring sight. Even your

FOOD THAT FEEDS FOR YOUNG FOLKS

Why Do We Eat, Anyway, In Summer Time?

WHAT IS A GOOD MENU?

Most Housewives Don't Know Food Values to the Extent of Giving a Family, Especially Growing Children, the Proper Proportions of Protein.

One of the most important things that every housewife should know about food is its value as nourishment for the body. We must in fact have foods that feed. There are several kinds of values that all human bodies need in the food they eat and without which they cannot be healthy and well nourished. These are:

Material to build the body and repair waste.

Material to give heat and strength.

Material to enrich and cleanse the blood.

Material to form bone.

Let us take them in order.

It may be said of the body building material that, in a sense, it is the most important of all, because we cannot live without it, while we might go on living for some time without most of the others (though we could not long remain healthy). Cheese, lentils, haricot beans, split peas, meat, fish, oatmeal, eggs, nuts and, to a somewhat less extent, good bread, all have much body building material.

Fats of all kinds, such as butter, cream, suet, dripping, margarine and nut butter, give warmth and energy, strength and power to work. Sugar, molasses and golden sirup are also heat giving, and so are starchy foods, such as potatoes, rice and cornstarch. These foods, however, contain very little body building material.

Vegetables and fruit (other than peas, beans and lentils) contain scarcely any of the body building materials, but they give the body what no other foods give—that is, certain juices which purify and enrich the blood and without which no one can be healthy. It is these precious juices which are thrown away when vegetables are boiled in water and the water poured down the sink. If these juices were taken by people every day in properly cooked vegetables there would not be nearly so much money spent at the drug store, as they are the best possible form of natural medicine.

The bone forming materials are to be found principally in milk and cheese, good bread, oatmeal and in onions and many green vegetables. They are absolutely necessary for growing children. The result of children not getting enough of them is only too often to be seen in bad teeth and stunted growth.

Grape Juice Pudding.

One cupful of grape juice, one cupful of water, one cupful of sugar, one-fourth cupful of tapioca, the juice of one lemon, a pinch of salt and stiffly beaten whites of three eggs. Soak the

Sleepy Time Story About the Fairies of Faraway Denmark.

BLACKSMITH'S QUEER WIFE.

Strange Thing That Happened to Her Neighbors When They Refused to Be Sociable—Some Things of Interest to Little People—Girl on the Beach.

Now, kiddies, said Uncle Ben to little Ned and Polly Ann, I am going to tell—

A DANISH LEGEND.

Once upon a time the daughter of one of the underground people, the Bergmen, was married to a smith who lived in Mors.

Kirstin was a good and most patient wife, although her husband, the smith, was cross and surly and sometimes even beat her when he was in an ill temper.

Kirstin did not like this at all, and one day when he had taken up a stick intending to strike her she seized a great horseshoe which was lying on the anvil and broke it in two without any difficulty.

The smith was astonished. "Are you that strong?" he asked. "Then why have you never resisted when I struck you?"

"Because I love you," said Kirstin.

"I'll strike you no more!" said the smith, and he kept his word.

The people of Mors, however, were not friendly to the Bergman's daughter and in spite of her desire to be on pleasant terms with them avoided her and would scarcely even nod to her when they met.

One day, as she and all the people were standing in the churchyard, waiting for the arrival of the minister. Kirstin said to her husband:

"Listen to me—my father is coming to see me, but he is angry."

As she thus warned her husband the Bergman appeared, and a most awe inspiring person he was! Indeed, he was so terrible to look at that the people would have liked to creep into the earth to avoid him.

"My dear daughter," said the Bergman, "I hear the people here will have naught to do with you, so I have come to remedy that!"

"Yes, father," replied Kirstin. "I'll toss them up in the air a bit," said he. "Will you pitch or catch?"

"I'll catch," said Kirstin, for she feared the Bergman would handle the people very roughly.

Then began a merry game. The Bergman stood on one side of the church, Kirstin, his daughter, on the other, and the Bergman tossed all the people in turn over the roof of the church to Kirstin, who deftly caught them.

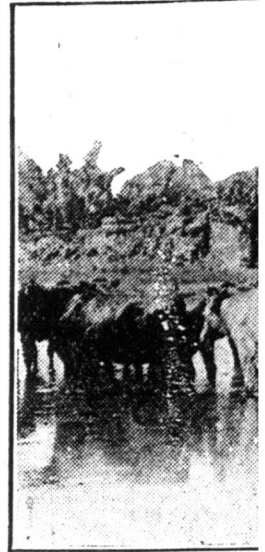
No one was injured, but every one was badly scared. But the plan worked to a charm, for so long as Kirstin lived she was treated with the greatest respect and consideration.

Scientific Farm

DIVERSITY AND P

Successful Farmers, as a Several Irons in the

The diversity of enterprise up the farm unit shows a relation to profit. The success usually has from three to five different sources of income. Some extraordinary circumstances under which a farmer may be profitable to raise only a few and even to buy feed to supplement stock than to engage in farming. These conditions, however, are subject to disaster failure of that single crop through failure of market.



LIVE STOCK USUALLY HELPS INCREASING CONTINUOUS EMPLOYMENT

And, further, no single system offers an opportunity for continuous employment throughout the year while with a diversified agriculture the losses caused by idle seasons are largely overcome.

Live stock on the farm is greatly increased in furnishing employment. Live stock is a method the farmer employs in his produce, and the yield must be equivalent to the price of the feed or a loss is sustained, but if live stock yields a small margin over current feed, yet the labor employed for the stock would be other than the industry becomes profitable and contributes to the farm.

CANNING WITHOUT

Boiling Water Can Be Used Instead of Hot Sir



Photo by American Press Association.

MRS. HARRY PAYNE WHITNEY.

single donation alone will go far toward enabling one of these sightless men to support himself and partly support his family for the rest of his life.

"These women stretch appealing hands to you from across the ocean. Make at least one of them permanently happy and her husband, father or son particularly grateful to you."

"These women stretch appealing hands to you from across the ocean. Make at least one of them permanently happy and her husband, father or son particularly useful by sending us a contribution.

"The sooner you act the sooner one brave, good, faithful woman will be rescued from an existence of despair and crushing slavery and the sooner the man who is tragically anxious to support her will be saved from a life of uselessness and hopelessness."

Mrs. Whitney is also a sculptor of rare achievement, and frequently her beautiful studio becomes the setting of some charity benefit. She lately voiced one of her own art axioms in these words:

"Beauty without intelligence is the beauty of an unlighted lamp. There must be brain to direct the expression of beauty."

The Pepper Vine.

The most common and widely used of all spices is pepper. It is a native of the East Indies, but is now cultivated in various parts of the tropical belt of this hemisphere. The plant is a climber and has a smooth stem sometimes twelve feet long. The fruit is about the size of a pea and when ripe is of a bright red color. In cultivation the plant is supported by poles. In some localities small trees are used instead of poles, for the best pepper is grown in a certain degree of shade.

PERSONALS.

Well-known Women.

Chatham, Ont.—"I was sick for about four years. Got very weak, could not eat to amount to anything. I got very thin and had no strength at all. I was very much discouraged at times—thought I was never going to get better. I could not walk a block without feeling all tired-out. I took different medicines but did not get the help I needed. A friend of mine advised me to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I began to take it with the 'Pleasant Pellets' and by the time I had taken two bottles I was well on the road to recovery, and in six months I was entirely well. My appetite came back and I gained in flesh. Now I am as strong and healthy as any one could wish to be. I owe it all to Dr. Pierce's medicines and I am glad of the opportunity to give testimony in their favor; they have done wonders for me."—Miss THELMA PARKER, 141 E. King St.

Chatham, Ont.—"I have taken Dr. Pierce's medicine with good results. I was weak and run down, lost my appetite and got very thin. I took 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Pleasant Pellets' and these two medicines built me up in a very short space of time so that I felt as well as ever. I found them to be all that is recommended of them; they are good."—MRS. Wm. WEESE, Cor. Taylor & Grand Ave., E., Chatham, Ont.

Every woman who has backache, headache, low spirits, sleepless nights, owes it to herself to speedily overcome the trouble before a breakdown causes prostration.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a non-alcoholic remedy that any ailing woman can safely take because it is prepared from roots and herbs with pure glycerine, containing tonic properties.

ful of water, one cupful of sugar, one-fourth cupful of tapioca, the juice of one lemon, a pinch of salt and stiffly beaten whites of three eggs. Soak the tapioca for fifteen minutes in a cup of water; place in saucepan, add the sugar; when hot add the grape juice. Cook until the tapioca is transparent, then add the lemon juice and salt. Lastly fold in the beaten whites of the eggs.

WHAT'S COMING.

Fine Feathers Make Fine Birds This Fall, You See.

Feather trimmings promise to take the place of beads, which are going out to handbags. This snug little shape



QUITE ADVANCED.

of black velvet with its chic brim is made more dashing by two tall, bright green birds that perch on the crown and turn tail to breezes.

Iced Coffee.

Pour two quarts of boiling water over one-half pound of best coffee and let stand one-half hour; then strain off the clear liquor through cloth, add one quart of milk and one-quarter pound of sugar. Pour into freezer and pack well around with ice and salt. Let it stand an hour before using, then serve in small coffee cups.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

was badly scared. But the plan worked to a charm, for so long as Kirstin lived she was treated with the greatest respect and consideration.

Size of the Ark.

In Genesis vi, 15, we have the measure of the ark to be as follows: "The length of the ark shall be 300 cubits, the breadth of it 50 cubits and the height of it 30 cubits." We find that authorities differ somewhat as to the exact length of a cubit. It may be from eighteen inches to twenty-one inches. If we take twenty inches as the length of a cubit the ark would measure 500 feet by 83 1/3 feet by 50 feet. A slight variation, one way or the other, will make no material difference in the final measure.

Romping on the Beach.

Hanging on the ropes at the bathing beach, the girl in the picture is safe from a wetting because the tide is



Photo by American Press Association.
KICKING UP HER HEELS.

low. She is having a jolly time and kicking up her heels gayly. The little girl's name is Aubrey Davies, and she lives at Southampton, N. Y.

Flowers For Birth Month.

January—Snowdrop—Consolation.
February—Primrose—Early youth.
March—Violets—Modesty.
April—Daisy—Innocence.
May—Hawthorn—Hope.
June—wild rose—Simplicity.
July—Lily—Purity.
August—Poppy—Consoling sleep.
September—Morning glory—Contentment.
October—Hops—Joy.
November—Chrysanthemum—Cheerfulness.
December—Holly—Foresight.

Boiling Water Can Be Used Instead of Hot Sir

Fruit for use in pie or stewed fruit can be put up without the use of any sugar according to the canning department. They, the wise those who, because of price of sugar, have been reducing the amount of fruit up, to can as much of their possible by the use of boiling water when sugar sirup is not means. Any fruit, they successfully sterilized and the pack by simply adding water instead of the hot use of sugar, of course, is the canning of all kinds of makes a better and ready product. Moreover, most of when canned in water alone retain their natural flavor, color as well as fruit put in Fruit canned without sugar for sauces or desserts must be used.

Can the product the same picked. Cull stem or seed the fruit by placing it in a pouring water over it until Pack the product thorough jars or tin cans until the Use the handle of a tablespoon or table knife for purposes. Pour over the fruit water from a kettle, place caps in position, partially seal glass jars, seal completely cans. Place the containers in a lizing vat, such as a wash tub, false bottom or other receptacle provided for the purpose. hot water bath outfit, process minutes. Count time after has reached the boiling water must cover the high container. After sterilizing packs, seal glass jars, wait to prevent bleaching and to cool place.

If you are canning in tin improve the product to plurg quickly into cold water after sterilization. When using pressure canner instead water bath, sterilize for 1 with five pounds of steam. Never allow the pressure to pounds.

Green Food For F

Plant crops for green food early fall. There are many are satisfactory for this purpose they should be planted like supply of winter eggs were by the succulent food for the fowls.

Poet Laureate.

The office of poet laureate begins with Chaucer, with the title about 1385. At the office was more or shadow, but from Spenser time of poet laureate is filled down to the present office is largely honorary always been held by the English poets, Dryden, and Tennyson being the trious of its holders.—London Review.

Scientific Farming

SITY AND PROFITS.

Farmers, as a Rule, Have
Several Irons in the Fire.

iversity of enterprises making
m unit shows an important
profit. The successful farm
s from three to five impor-
es of income. There are
ordinary circumstances un-
a farmer may find it more
to raise only a single crop
o buy feed to supply his live
a to engage in diversified
These conditions are excep-
ever, and such a farm is al-
ect to disaster through the
that single crop as well as
ilure of market conditions.



USUALLY HELPS IN FURNISH-
CONTINUOUS EMPLOYMENT.

er, no single cropping sys-
an opportunity for continu-
ment throughout the year,
a diversified agriculture the
ed by idle seasons can be
come.

k on the farm usually helps
furnishing continuous em-
Live stock is primarily a
farmer employs of market-
oduce, and the live stock
be equivalent to the market
ie feed or a loss is occa-
if live stock yields even a
gin over current prices of
ie labor employed in caring
k would be otherwise idle,
lustry becomes highly desir-
contributes to the profits of

3 WITHOUT SUGAR.

ter Can Be Used For Fruit
stead of Hot Sirup.

ARTIFICIAL RAIN.

Overhead Irrigation Systems a Boon
to Truck Farmers.

We hear much of scientific farming nowadays, says the Philadelphia Ledger, yet most of us have only the haziest idea of what it consists. Many of us realize, however, that intensive farming, because of its extreme dependence upon natural conditions, is a most uncertain business. Naturally, therefore, the first call upon science has been to supplement these deficiencies.

How many know that a simple, practical rain machine can be easily and quickly installed on the vegetable farm. "Artificial rainfall" may sound like a mere dream of a hardworking grower whose crops are dried up; it may seem that a rain machine could only be within the reach of the wealthy dabbler in agriculture. On the other hand, perhaps the growers, all within two hours' ride of Philadelphia, can "turn on a rain" by the simple opening of a valve.

If you have ever visited or ridden through the vegetable growing sections of Philadelphia you must have noticed rows of pipe supported on posts running through the field. This was the rain machine.

Overhead irrigation is the invention which has made dreams of artificial rain come true. The system consists of overhead pipes supported by posts running through the field at intervals of fifty feet. Small brass nozzles are inserted in the distributing pipes at distances of about three feet. The water is distributed in the form of a fine rain.

Within two hours' ride of Philadelphia there are vegetable farms which produce as high as \$1,500 an acre. Neither California nor Florida can boast of any higher profits, yet these results are obtained on New Jersey soil, worth but a few dollars an acre without irrigation. Scientific fertilization, perfect control of rainfall, coupled with thorough knowledge of growing, has achieved such results.

The day of "trust to the weather" farming is rapidly passing, and the old fashioned grower who gets a crop one year and loses it the next is destined to be forced out of business. Each year it is becoming more difficult for him to compete successfully with competition which has eliminated all losses by drought.

Florida, with a rainfall above the average, can scarcely mature a crop successfully without irrigation. New Jersey, a typical humid state, shows an annual rainfall from forty to fifty-four inches, but with this it cannot regularly produce truck crops successfully. In twenty successive growing seasons there have been a total of 127 droughts of more than ten days each, an average of six droughts each year. In every growing season New Jersey has an average of more than seventy days in which there is too little moisture for garden crops.

This type of irrigation is just as applicable to the small kitchen garden and to the lawn, flowers or shrubbery.

Scientific farming is still in its infancy, but its biggest problem is solved. The business of growing is rapidly achieving the stability of a manufacturing enterprise.

Making the Little Farm Pay

By C. C. BOWSFIELD

Farmers who are dissatisfied with what they have gained in hog raising will be making a serious mistake if they wholly abandon pork production.

Four cents a pound is a liberal allowance for the cost of raising pork, and the market for several years has allowed a profit of 3 to 4 cents on this. There is not the slightest danger of prices going below a living basis. The hog is pretty sure to remain a mortgage lifter wherever he is allowed a clean field for forage and is fattened on feed that is at once wholesome and economical. There are times when



FARMERS SHOULD NOT ABANDON PORK
PRODUCTION.

corn cannot be fed very liberally. This is when grain is high and pork comparatively low, but every practical man knows how to feed hogs in a less expensive way than to use corn as freely as it is sometimes supplied.

Dairy byproducts are useful in swine feeding, due to the protein that they contain. Skimmilk is palatable, easily digested and otherwise adapted for the nourishment of growing animals. Especially is milk useful for young pigs, for its use enables the farmer to wean them more easily, and this product assists in growing a frame of substantial form.

Tankage or oilmeal supplies protein in a desirable form for swine feeding, especially if they are used as a supplement to ground oats, feed and corn. In the absence of an abundance of milk the following ration would give good results for young pigs: A hundred pounds red dog flour, fifty pounds ground oats, ten pounds tankage, two pounds bonemeal. This should be mixed and fed in the form of a thin slop about like buttermilk. The pigs should be given just what they will clean up with avidity at each meal. As they increase in size a small amount of soaked corn could be added. The corn is not to be soaked more than twelve hours. Do not fail to use forage crops for brood sows nursing a litter of pigs. Alfalfa, rape, soy beans, red clover, oats and Canada field peas or combinations of these crops supply excellent feed. In addition to the forage crops, one may use to advantage the following grain mixture: A hundred pounds ear corn, fifty pounds red dog flour, twenty pounds wheat bran, twenty pounds tankage, two pounds bonemeal, one pound salt, ten pounds oilmeal. The corn may be fed in the form of meal, but there is no great advantage in grinding or preparing corn for swine. The other products named

should be given more than they will clean up with relish. Indigestion, scours, thumps and other disorders result from overfeeding and inactivity. An acre or two of clover, alfalfa or rape are fine for the health and growth of pigs, and a few carrots and artichokes will save corn and help to produce a good quality of pork. After pigs have reached fifty pounds their ration should be made up about as follows: One hundred pounds red dog flour, 100 pounds ground oats, fifty pounds cornmeal or shelled corn, fifty pounds wheat bran, twenty pounds tankage, twenty pounds oilmeal, five pounds bonemeal. When they reach 125 pounds they should have rather more grain, using either corn, barley or peas.

Hog raisers never have occasion for discouragement while their animals are in good health, but it is necessary to provide pasturage, clean water and shade. It also should be kept in mind that sucking pigs are not to be let out on wet or chilly days. All the recognized breeds have their good points, and a farmer's success in pork production depends rather on careful management than on the breed selected. There are two distinct types of swine—the fat hog type and the bacon type. The former is represented by the Duroc-Jersey, Berkshire, Poland China and Chester White, while the latter is represented most commonly by the large Yorkshire and Tamworth.

Orchard Management.

A demonstration in orchard management conducted by a county agent in New Jersey included the best practices in pruning, spraying, fertilizing, cultivating and thinning and packing and shipping the fruit. The records of one demonstration show that a five acre apple orchard brought in, during the past year, \$935.10. The total expense was \$255.40, which included \$30 depreciation on a sprayer and seed and labor in seeding the cover crop for the next year. This orchard yielded a net profit of \$719.70, or \$143.94 per acre, in addition to an interest charge of \$15 per acre.

The Gordian Knot.

The famous Gordian knot was made of leather taken from some part of the harness belonging to the chariot of Gordius, king of Phrygia. It seems that this knot was so tied that the ends of the leather thong were not visible, hence the difficulty in loosening it. Many must have tried to untie it, for its fame as a "sticker" at last reached the great oracle, which declared that the lucky experimenter should be rewarded by the kingship of Persia. Alexander, trying his hand and meeting with no better success than the others, drew his sword and cut into the knot until he found the ends of it.

ASTHMA COUGHS

WHOOPIING COUGH SPASMODIC CROUP
BRONCHITIS CATARRH COLDS

Vapo-Cresolene

IG WITHOUT SUGAR.

Water Can Be Used For Fruit instead of Hot Sirup.

use in pie or salads or as fruit can be put up or canned without the use of any sugar at all, according to the canning specialists of the department. They, therefore, advise who, because of the high sugar, have been thinking of the amount of fruit they put in as much of their surplus as possible. The use of boiling water for sirup is beyond their knowledge, they say, may be by simply adding boiling water instead of the hot sirup. The use of, of course, is desirable in the use of all kinds of fruits and better and ready sweetened. Moreover, most of the fruits need in water alone do not retain natural flavor, texture and well as fruit put up in sirup. Used without sugar to be used for desserts must be sweet-

product the same day it is full. stem or seed and clean by placing it in a strainer and water over it until it is clean. product thoroughly in glass cans until they are full. middle of a tablespoon, wooden able knife for packing pur- over the fruit boiling in a kettle, place rubbers and position, partially seal if using seal completely if using tin ice the containers in a steri- such as a wash boiler, with com or other receptacle im- for the purpose. If using a bath outfit, process for thir- Count time after the water ed the boiling point. The st cover the highest jar in

After sterilizing remove al glass jars, wrap in paper bleaching and store in a dry, re canning in tin cans it will be product to plunge the cans into cold water immediately lization. When using a steam canner instead of the hot th, sterilize for ten minutes pounds of steam pressure. ow the pressure to go over ten

Green Food For Fowls.

rops for green food during There are many crops that factory for this purpose, and id be planted liberally. The winter eggs will be influ- the succulent food available fowls.

Poet Laureate.

ce of poet laureate practical- with Chaucer, who assumed about 1385. After Chaucer was more or less in the out from Spenser in 1599 the poet laureate is pretty well n to the present time. The argely honorary and has not en held by the greatest of poets, Dryden, Wordsworth yson being the most illus- its holders.—London Saturday

fancy, but its biggest problem is solved. The business of growing is rapidly achieving the stability of a manufacturing enterprise.

Cultivate the Orchard.

Trees as well as animals get thirsty. The difference is that animals can satisfy their own wants, while trees are dependent upon cultivation. As long as there is plenty of rain no tree suffers, but as soon as the weather becomes warm and dry great quantities of water are pumped from the soil. A big tree requires barrels of water. Whether or not it can get it may mean a good crop or a poor one. In many cases during the past few years it has meant the life or death of the orchard.

Water is a necessity, and the orchardist must supply it. Every gallon evaporated from the soil during a dry year means a monetary loss. Every weed is cheating the tree out of just so much precious moisture. Clean and thorough orchard cultivation is essential to successful orcharding. During the spring and summer months the orchard ground should be stirred every two weeks. A better rule is to stir the ground after each rain and as often in between as is needed. Such culture will be more than repaid by the quantity and quality of fruit and, most important of all, in the length of life of the trees.—C. W. Rapp, Oklahoma Station.

Getting Rid of Weeds.

August is the month when weeds along roads and fences and in meadows and pastures are generally cut. In meadows weeds are carried off in the hay crop, but new seedlings should not be in competition with weeds for moisture and plant food. Clipping these seedlings in August also prevents seed formation.

Pasture grasses may take the place of briars and brush if this waste growth is cut early and frequently during the summer and fall months. Persistent pests, as horse nettle and Canada thistle, require two cuttings a month through at least two seasons.

A Narrow Margin.

John Stuart Mill was once dining with two brilliant French talkers who were given to monologue. One had possession of the field, and the other was watching him so intently to strike in that Mill exclaimed aloud, "If he stops to breathe he's gone!"

Fatigue Injures Temper.

More than half of the ill temper and irritability displayed by women are due to fatigue, not only of the body, but of the nerves. Every woman should learn how advisable it is to rest daily and to rest in the proper way. After a tiring day, whether it be housework, looking after the children, shopping or paying calls, half an hour's rest will work wonders.

Take off your shoes, put on soft slippers and slip into a loose gown. Pull down the blind; then either lie down or sit in a comfortable easy chair, say, for twenty minutes. Even if you don't sleep you will rest. After bathing, rearranging the hair and getting into fresh clothes you will feel like a totally different woman and equal to any work that may be necessary.

meal, one pound salt, ten pounds corn meal. The corn may be fed in the form of meal, but there is no great advantage in grinding or preparing corn for swine. The other products named should be mixed and fed in the form of a thick slop.

It is well to arrange trough room so that the pigs as soon as they are old enough can partake of the same feed mixture as their mother. When they are six weeks of age a creep should be provided where the pigs can run to a trough inaccessible to the mother, where the same feed, reduced by the addition of water, is available. Neither the brood sows nor the young pigs

14

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A simple, safe and effective treatment avoiding drugs. Used with success for 35 years. The air carrying the antiseptic vapor, inhaled with every breath, makes breathing easy, soothes the sore throat, and stops the cough, assuring restful nights. Cresolene is invaluable to mothers with young children and a boon to sufferers from Asthma.

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Leeming Miles Bldg. Mon't'l



Maxwell \$850

F.O.B. WINDSOR

The Maxwell is Built for Canadian Roads

You may have an idea that perhaps the road conditions which your car must face are more trying than in other sections of the country.

But the fact is that the Maxwell is built especially for your roads—no matter how bad they may be. Before even a single car is passed out by our shops it must stand tests that are many times more stringent than any difficulties you will encounter in your vicinity.

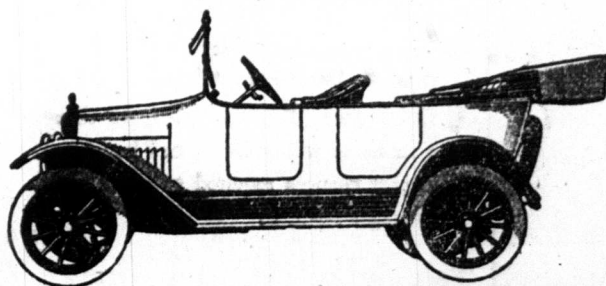
Our tests for reliability and general serviceability are much more efficient than any road test could possibly be. We know—that word is used literally—actually *know* what the Maxwell is going to do before it leaves our shops.

If you could see the large number of drop forgings, the splendid method of heat treating steels, and other features of construction that enter into the building of the Maxwell you would not have any fear regarding its sturdiness.

You may have hills. We know that the Maxwell will climb any hill you may have occasion to go over. You may have mud. The Maxwell is built to stand any possible strain it could be asked to stand in legitimate driving.

The Maxwell is built **WITHOUT GUESSWORK—TO SUIT ALL ROADS**—to suit your roads. In every part of the world it is giving perfect satisfaction.

**J. W. METZLER, Dealer,
Napaneee, Ontario.**



LOOKS GOOD--- IS GOOD !

Really the best steaks to be found anywhere are sold here. Steaks that are tender, juicy and delightful.

If you want good Meats of any kind say the word and give us a chance ; the result will satisfy you.

**Home-made Sausage fresh Every Day.
Bacon, Spiced Rolls, Cooked Meats.**

The Market Meat Shop

R. F. HOLLAND.

'Phone 121

NEW CRANBERRIES

DATES IN BULK.

SWEET POTATOES 5c. lb.

Fresh Pork Sausage on Tuesdays and Saturdays.

Best Bologna Sausage always in stock.

PORK BARRELS FOR SALE.

FRANK H. PERRY.

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Phone 130.

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Strictly Private and Confidential.

Smith's Jewellery Store,

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FRED CHINNECK

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Chinneck's Jewellery Store

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Strictly Private and Confidential. 39

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Grange Block, John Street,

Strictly Private and Confidential.

**FRESH MINED
FINEST QUALITY
FREE BURNING
COAL**

CHAS. STEVENS,

Office opposite Campbell House,

Mr. E. B. Perry has been appointed night constable, at a salary of \$350.00 per year.

Pte. G. A. McNicholl, Cloyne, is reported as having died on 23rd of July.

A sacred concert will be given in Trinity Methodist Church, on Monday evening, November 6th particulars later. 46-a

A box of Rexall Cold Tablets is guaranteed to break up your cold or your money back. WALLACE'S Drug Store, agents for Napanee.

The subject of Capt. Henshaw's lecture is one of absorbing interest to all Canadians. Be sure to hear her. She is a fluent and interesting speaker.

Among the many active workers in the Red Cross Society is Mrs. F. Deshane, who has knit 250 pairs of socks for the soldiers. She is surely doing her bit for her country.

The government commission appointed to enquire into the high cost of living, had better spend a few days in Napanee and consult some of the price lists for things in general.

The W.C.T.U. will hold their annual rummage sale on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 10th and 11th. Will the ladies of Napanee and vicinity kindly save their goods for this sale?

The regular monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held in the board room of the Public Library, Oct. 24th 1916, at 3 o'clock. Members are urgently requested to be present.

The by-law voted upon at Deseronto on Monday giving the Dominion Hardwoods Limited, free water and exemption from taxes, except school and war for ten years was carried by a vote of three hundred and fifty for and four against.

On Sunday evening last the Rev. Major Harry A. Frost gave a most interesting account of his personal experience as Chaplain, both at the Dardenells, and in France. He spoke in the highest terms of the work being done by the nursing sisters, paying a very special tribute to our own Canadian girls. Major Frost can be assured of a good audience any time he may

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Chas. E. Cragg, B.D., Pastor

9.30 a.m.—Class service.

10.30 a.m.—Morning worship. Subject, "Christ's Second Coming"—being the seventh clause of the Apostles' Creed.

11.45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes.

7.00 p.m.—Evening service, "When a Young Man Arrives in Town." A special sermon to young men and women.

Monday, 8 p. —The Young People's Meeting. The first regular meeting of the parliament.

Wednesday, 7.45 p. m.—The general prayer service.

SATURDAY SPECIAL.

Six bars of Ivory Soap for 25c. on Saturday, Oct. 21st, at WALLACE'S Drug Store.

THE BRITISH RED CROSS.

Collections for the British Red Cross Fund were to have been completed yesterday, but owing to the bad weather the collectors will not complete their canvas until to-day.

THE NEW GROCERY.

Come to Boyes' for the best Groceries. Choice Fruits in season. Potatoes cheaper again.

G. W. BOYES.

phone 236

John St.

Music.

If you are thinking of buying a musical instrument, come in and hear a Victor Victrola. We have a good selection of records by the best artists—C. A. WISEMAN, Corner Bridge and Centre Streets, Napanee. 46-ff

ONIONS WANTED !

Will pay good price for sound, good sized Red or Yellow Onions.

FRANK H. PERRY.

'Phone. 130.

A Treat For Our Citizens.

In order to accommodate all who will want to hear Mr. Nickle's address upon observations made by him during his recent visit to the front the Historical Society will depart from its usual custom and hold its meeting on the 27th instant, in the Town Hall. Mr. Nickle is a keen observer, and a careful and forceful speaker, and had most exceptional opportunities of seeing nearly every phase of the war at close range. A great treat is in store for the people of Napanee and vicinity, and it is hoped that as many as possible will avail themselves of this opportunity. Everyone is welcome, and no admission is charged.

Cash Poultry Dealer.

M. B. Mills, (near the swing bridge), is prepared to pay the highest price for all good fat dressed poultry, dry plucked. Also will buy live fowls and chickens, which must be starved before delivery. Sick or poor stuff not wanted. Scalded fowls or chickens bought at reduced prices. Do not wait for the uncertain prices of Turkey Day, but bring all your stuff in as soon as properly fit to kill, and save feeding too long. As I am in the business to stay, and am prepared to pay cash for all goods, my motto will be a satisfactory deal every time. Give me a call and let us build up a business.

The nearest approach to a New Garm is a

**Dry
Cleaned**

Some of your fall and clothing will need

**Cleaning
Repairs**

Look them over and them in

JAMES WALTER

Merchant Tailoring, . 2

ST. ANDREWS' CH

(PRESBYTERIAN.

Rev. A. J. Wilson, B. pastor.

10.30 a.m.—Morning service
11.45—Sunday School Classes.

7.00 p.m.—Evening service
The pastor will preach at vices.

Wednesday evening — Praise Service, 7.30 o'clock

ST. MARY MAGDALENE

Rev. J. H. H. Coleman, M Services at S. Mary Church :

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion

10.30 a.m.—Morning Prayer

12.00—Sunday School. In

of the "St. Paul's Series,"

the place of the International

7.00 p.m.—Evening prayer

Children's Day will be Oct

October 29th.

SATURDAY SPECIAL.

4 Bachelor cigars for 25c, October 21st, at WALLACE'S Store.

Potatoes.

First class potatoes, \$1.75 bag.

J. G. LO

Red-Cross Society.

Will the relatives or friends who have gone overseas County of Lennox and please send their addresses Mrs. J. W. Robinson, N their Christmas remembrance sent to them.

KEEP YOUR CAR AND V CLEAN.

Excellent values in Carriage Sponges. Also a automobile and furniture as O'Ceal Liquid Veneer.

CHAS. STEVENS,
Office opposite Campbell House,
Yard foot of West Street.

THE PLAZA BARBER SHOP and TOBACCO STORE.
We think we can please you.
TRY US.
Cigars, Tobaccos, Pipes, Etc
PAUL KILLORIN, - Proprietor.

FULLY EQUIPPED

Don't think if you buy school books and other supplies, that your children are fully equipped for their daily routine of school work. You have over-looked the most important point of having their eyes properly tested. If they have any defect in vision or their eyes are unequal to the work set before them, they soon take a dislike to study and their health and sight will suffer in later life. Have their eyes examined and fit them for the work. Thousands are getting relief and making progress in their studies, wearing Glasses fitted by

**H. E. SMITH,
The Optician.**

Smith's Jewelry Store

For hot, tired and perspiring feet use Rexall Foot Powder—for sale at WALLACE'S, Napanee's Leading Drug Store.

very special tribute to our own Canadian girls. Major Frost can be assured of a good audience any time he may come to Napanee.

Mrs. Henshaw, besides being an Hon. Capt. C. E. F. is also the only woman upon whom the distinction of F. R. G. S. (Fellow Royal Geographical Society) has been conferred; she is besides an officer of the Alpine Club of Canada, is a Vice-President of the Nat. Executive of the I. O. D. E., and was sent as Commissioner to France last Christmas to deliver gifts to Canadian soldiers in the trenches and in hospital. Mrs. Henshaw appears for her lecture in the uniform of the C. E. F.

MILLINERY

We are putting on Sale

Saturday, Oct. 21

Some beautiful Hats and Trimmings. This is to be a real Sale.

Shapes from \$1.50 up

**Feathers, Wigs and
Flowers, all at
REDUCED PRICES.**

Come early while there is a good assortment.

**A. DUNCAN,
East End Milliner.**

46a

ness to stay, and I am prepared to pay cash for all goods, my motto will be a satisfactory deal every time. Give me your trade and let us build up a reliable poultry business in Napanee and not risk the uncertain, disappointing and delayed returns from the commission houses. Deliver dressed poultry and turkeys Thursday and Friday mornings. Live fowls and chickens any week day. Orders for table poultry solicited. Phone 298. 43-d-p

Are You Interested ?

The Horticultural Society is again planting about the Public Library, and in other parts of the Harvey Warner Park, several hundred Darwin tulips, the same varieties that were so much admired last season. Each member of the Society also receives five dozen of these valuable tulips. This is the season of the year for joining the Society, and setting out different varieties of bulbs, which can be secured through the Society, at about one half the retail price. The Society should receive every encouragement from the citizens, as it affords exceptional facilities for beautifying the grounds of the private individuals, and the public property, thereby rendering our town more attractive. Visitors to Napanee frequently comment upon the steady improvement in the appearance of our lawns, shrubbery and flower beds. The friendly rivalry among our people in making their homes attractive, is largely due to the work of this Society.

YARKER

There was quite a heavy rain in this vicinity on Sunday evening and on Monday. It will make the ground a deal better for ploughing.

A large number from here took in the excursion on Saturday night to Kingston to see the departure of the 155th and 156th battalions prior to their going overseas.

S. Winter spent Thanksgiving with his daughter, Mrs. Roy Skinner, of Sunderland. Miss Helen Shibley, of Harrowsmith, stayed with her grandmother, Mrs. Winter, during his absence.

Mrs. Sheppard, of Burlington Bay, visited A. E. Holland.

Thos. Gerald and Andrew Warner, of Kingston, spent the week-end under the parental roof.

Mrs. J. G. Ewart and granddaughter, Rab. Sullivan, spent a limited time with Mrs. John Watts, Smiths Falls.

Mrs. M. C. Dunn and son, Bruce, spent the holidays with her mother, Mrs. P. VanLoven.

Misses Muriel and Vivian Bunar and Ruth Babcock spent their holidays at their respective homes.

Frederick Babcock has gone to Toronto to attend the dental college.

Miss Long spent Thanksgiving at her home near Napanee.

Mrs. Merrill, of Cobourg, visited her daughter, Mrs. John Wright, for a few days.

Mrs. Wales, and son, of Napanee, visited Mrs. Geo. Deare recently.

Quite a few from here attended the tea at Moscow, and the concert at Wilton.

Mr. and Mrs. McNeeley and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stoner spent a Sunday recently in Elginburg.

John Juniac, of Kingston, spent a day recently in the village calling on friends.

Mr. Wartman, of Fredericksburgh, has secured a position with the Benjamin Wheel Co. as nightwatchman.

F. E. Benjamin has gone to his homestead in the northwest.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Poulton attended the funeral of his mother at Tamworth.

Carriage Sponges. Also a automobile and furniture at as O'Ceide Liquid Veneer Johnston's Wax, etc., at W Drug Store Limited.

Sale of Useful Articles.

The ladies of the Church Guild of St. Mary Magdalen are preparing for a sale, to the first week in December, of play of aprons and useful suitable for Christmas gifts sale. Notices as to date will later. SECRETARY

Grace Sunday School Rally.

The Rally Day Service in Methodist Church, on Sunday last, was a great success. The programme was good, while the addresses by Mr. Principle of the Public School, Mr. Geo. Evans, M. A., of the Legate Institute, were excellent. The secretary reported an attendance of 450, and an offering which has since been in \$61.00.

Identifies The Picture.

Ernest Walker, Napanee, the Kingston Whig a comm dealing with the four pictures were sent back unidentified battlefield. Mr. Walker said must have been left on the by my son, John Earl W. Battalion, Signalling Section wounded about that time since. He is at present in a Hospital at Northdown, England. The left centre and Miss Trotter. In the right is his brother Sergt. Albert Sergt. Albert Walker is with Battalion, Sandling, England.

DESERONTO

Miss Grace Richardson VanVlack spent Wednesday friends at Selby.

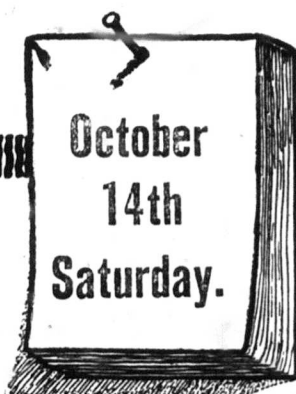
Mr. Wm. Allen motored on Sunday afternoon according to a few of his friends.

Mr. Donald Gault, of the Montreal, has been transferred branch of the same bank a before leaving on very short the officers and teachers of Sunday School met at his presented him with a fou and an address expressing tion of his help as librarian.

Word was received in week that two of our Deseront had been wounded in the Ptes. F. W. Callaghan and Corby. Both boys enlisted Col. W. J. Malley and have the front for some time. I han was wounded in the 3rd, and Pte. Corby was v Sept. 18th. Again on Tuesday came over the wires that I Smart had been killed on Smart was a Deseronto but not enlist from here. F Sears has been in the hospital now back at the front with ment.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Lennox and Addington meet this year (D.V.) at St. church, Deseronto, Thursday 26th. Delegates, clerical and lay parishes composing the Deseronto be present. The Rev. W. I a missionary to the "Blot mo," will give an address a noon meeting.

Leave your order at Wallace's for flowers. Agents for Du of America's greatest wedding funeral floral designers. Ordered promptly. WALLACE'S Store Limited.



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of the

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- ☐ Report changes required to our Local Manager *to-day*.

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New Garment
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of your fall and winter
will need

eaning or
repairs.

them over and bring

MES WALTERS,
Tailoring, Napanee.

NDREWS' CHURCH

'RESBYTERIAN.)

J. Wilson, B. A., B. D.,

—Morning service.
day School and Bible

—Evening service.
or will preach at both ser-

y evening — Prayer and
ice, 7.30 o'clock.

MAGDALENE CHURCH
H. Coleman, M.A., Vicar
at S. Mary Magdalene

—Holy Communion.
—Morning Prayer.
day School. Introduction.
Paul's Series," to take
the International Lessons.
—Evening prayer.
Day will be observed on
h.

SPECIAL.
cigars for 25c, Saturday,
t, at WALLACE'S Drug

potatoes, \$1.75 for 90 lb.
J. G. LOUCKS.

46-a
ociety.
relatives or friends of boys,
gone overseas from the
Lennox and Addington,
their addresses at once to
Robinson, Napanee, so
tmas remembrances may
rem.

R CAR AND VEHICLE

values in Chamois and
onges. Also a full line of
and furniture polish, such
Liquid Veneer, Nyal's,
Wax, etc., at WALLACE'S

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. C. W. DeMille, B.A., Minister.
Sunday, Oct. 22nd, 1916.

9.45—Morning class.
10.30—Morning service.
11.45—Sunday School.
7.00—Evening service.

Rev. R. G. Carruthers, of Morven,
at each service.
Wednesday 8 p.m.—The prayer and
praise service.

PERSONALS

Mr. Geo. Perry is home from Porcu-
pine.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bogart spent
last week in Toronto.

Miss Stella Brown spent last week
with friends in Kingston.

Mr. John Neilson, Toronto, is spend-
ing a few days with his mother, Mrs.
Allan Neilson.

Miss Campbell, Toronto, is the
guest of Mrs. W. A. Daly.

Mr. F. W. Vandusen, Toronto, was
in Napanee on Wednesday.

Mr. E. J. Roy, is in Toronto, for
a couple of days.

Mr. Ed. Grange is home from Ottawa
for a few days.

Mrs. W. A. Bellhouse, Kingston,
spent the week end with Mrs. A. T.
Harshaw.

Mrs. Marsh Rombough, Fulton,
N. Y. spent last week with friends in
Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. VanLaven, Kingston,
spent a few days this week the guests
of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wolfe.

Mrs. Dr. C. M. Stratton and family,
left on Wednesday to spend the
winter in California.

Mrs. Fraser and Mrs. Holland, left
last week to spend the winter in
Montreal.

Mrs. Alice Gibson left last week to
spend the winter with her daughter in
Cobourg.

Mr. McCormick, who has been book-
keeper at the creamery, left last week
for Calgary, Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley H. Shibley,
Toronto, were the guests a couple of
days this week of his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Geo. W. Shibley.

Mrs. George Lloyd has returned to
Cohoes, N. Y., after visiting Mrs.
Herrington and other friends.

Mrs. Jas. Fitzpatrick is visiting
friends in New York and East Orange,
N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bradshaw are
moving from Picton to Napanee,
where Mr. Bradshaw has taken a posi-
tion in the shell factory. For ten
years Mr. Bradshaw has been a res-
pected resident of Picton.

By appointment, at the Fall District
Meeting, Rev. Enos Farnsworth,
chairman of the District, Rev. C. W.
DeMille, Mr. M. C. Bogart and Mr. J.
E. Robinson left Monday morning to
visit the Methodist Missions in the
District. They will return the latter
part of the week.

**Women's Patriotic Service
and Red Cross Work**

Through the "U. E. Loyalist" Chap-
ter, I.O.D.E.

MORE FOOD RIOTS IN HUNGARY

London, Oct. 16. — The Morning
Post's correspondent at Budapest
sends the following despatch under
date of Oct. 8:

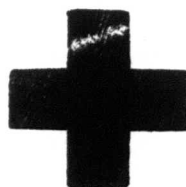
"The appointment of a food dictator
for Hungary is in completion. The
Government is trying to find a suit-
able person for the post, but nobody
appears anxious to undertake to dic-
tate with regard to food that has no
existence. The order will give an idea
of how things are managed in Hun-
gary.

"So far as foodstuffs are concerned I
need only quote a few items at hazard
out of this morning's newspapers. It
is reported that in Ujpest, one of the
suburbs of Budapest, women stormed
the town hall last night after waiting
in vain for hours outside the shop to
get a pound or two of potatoes. They
broke the windows in the building,
assaulted the burgomaster and police
when they tried to restore order.
Eventually the women were driven
out of the place by a dozen mounted
policemen.

"At the Budapest town hall Tran-
sylvanian refugees made a similar
disturbance. The police had to dis-
perse a crowd of refugees, who went
to the town hall to get their daily
allowance of two croner to buy food.
They waited over three hours, and at
length, their patience exhausted, riot-
ing began. Windows were broken and
a number of people were assaulted.
A large number of rioters, all women,
were arrested. They said they could
not buy food if they got the money
after eleven in the morning, by which
time the shops would have sold out
their scanty stocks. This delay in
payment meant that they would be
without food for the next 24 hours.

"Here is another picture among the
reports in to-days newspapers: One
big department stores, on Anhrassey
street, advertised that they would sell
sugar from ten to eleven o'clock in the
morning and every customer could
buy half a pound. People began to
gather before the shop long before the
time indicated, and when the shop
opened thousands of people were
standing on the pavements, blocking
up the road all around the place. The
mob rushed inside the place and there
was such an indescribable scene of
confusion that military assistance had
to be summoned to save the establish-
ment from being looted and destroyed.

"The people rushed for sugar and
other provisions, took all they could
lay their hands on, only to have it
torn out of their arms by others before
they could get clear of the place."



The Red Cross Society

The Society acknowledges with
thanks a donation of hospital com-
forts from Mrs. Canfield Shorey, Mrs.
F. S. Scott, and the members of the
"C.I.C." Class and "I'll Try" Class
of Grace Methodist Church.

Last January we received many
letters of thanks for our work.

A New Perfection Oil Stove

will heat your room these cool
evenings and save fuel.

**When You Buy a
Gurney-Oxford**

Stove or Range

You get a Stove with a rep-
utation and a guarantee of
first-class material and work-
manship

'Phone 138

J. G. FENNELL.

RUBBERS

**OUR NEW GOODS HAVE
ARRIVED.**

Men's Rubber Boots, \$4.00
Best quality

Men's White Rubber \$5.00
Boots, Special

Women's, Misses' and Children's
Rubbers to fit Every Boot.

WEISS BROS.

Largest Shoe Dealers
NAPANEE and TRENTON.



NEW SUITS

—AT—

\$15.00

Images. Also a full line of
and furniture polish, such
Liquid Veneer, Nyal's,
Wax, etc., at WALLACE'S
e Limited.

ful Articles.

es of the Church Woman's
Mary Magdalene church,
ing for a sale, to be given
eek in December. A dis-
pions and useful articles,
r Christmas gifts, will be on
ces as to date will be given
SECRETARY. 45-b

lay School Rally.

y Day Service in the Grace
Church, on Sunday Morn-
was a great success. The
e was good throughout,
addresses by Mr. J. M. Root,
of the Public School, and
Evans, M. A., of the Col-
litude, were excellent. The
reported an actual attend-
and an offering of \$53.00,
s since been increased to

he Picture.

Walker, Napanee, has sent
on Whig a communication
th the four pictures which
back unidentified from the
Mr. Walker says: "They
been left on the battlefield
John Earl Walker, 24th
Signalling Section, who was
about that time and twice
is at present in a Red Cross
at Northundon, Cheshire.
The left centre is himself
rotter. In the right centre
er Sergt. Albert and wife,
ert Walker is with the 39th
Sandling, England."—Whig

DESERONTO

ice Richardson and Miss
spent Wednesday with
Selby.

Alld motored to Napanee
afternoon accompanied by
his friends.

ld Gault, of the Bank of
has been transferred to a
the same bank at Goderich.
ing on very short notice
and teachers of St. Mark's
hool met at his home and
aim with a fountain Pen
dress expressing apprecia-
help as librarian.

s received in town last
two of our Deseronto boys
wounded in the persons of
J. Callaghan and Samuel
th boys enlisted with Lt.
Malley and have been at
or some time. Pte. Callag-
ounded in the arm on Oct.
Pte. Corby was wounded on
Again on Tuesday word
the wires that Pte. Harry
been killed on Sept. 19th.
a Deseronto boy but did
from here. Pte. David
been in the hospital and is
at the front with his regi-

an's Auxiliary of the Deano-
mox and Addington will
year (D.V.) at St. Mark's
seronto, Thursday October
gates, clerical and lay, from
imposing the Deanery may
The Rev. W. F. Fleming,
ry to the "Blonde Esqui-
give an address at the after-
ing.

our order at WALLACE'S
Agents for Dunlop's, one
s greatest wedding and
cal designers. Orders deliv-
mptly. WALLACE'S Drug
ted.

Through the "U. E. Loyalist" Chap-
ter, I.O.D.E.



The committee wish to extend their
very sincere thanks to Mrs. Morrison
for her very kind donation of two
quilts, which will prove most useful.

The committee is also much indebted
to Mr. J. F. Smith for a very kind
donation of two large and beautiful
plants for which their sincere thanks
are tendered Mr. Smith.

Anyone having papers and very out-
of-date magazines are asked to keep
them for the above committee, tying
them in bundles, and notifying Mrs.
Edward Wilson, Convenor, when they
will be called for.

All members of the Chapter and
Committee, as well as the public gen-
erally, are urged on no account to
miss the lecture in the town hall, on
Monday, October 23rd, at 8 o'clock.
It will be illustrated by many views
direct from France, and Capt. Hens-
shaw is an able and accomplished
speaker.

Our work room is open on Thurs-
day and Saturday afternoons until
5.30 p.m.

PLEASANT VALLEY

Mrs. Marsh. Rombough, of Fulten,
N. Y., spent a few days with her sister,
Mrs. Chas. Rombough.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Dupree took
dinner Friday at Mr. George Dupree's.

Miss Ethel Davis spent a week with
her aunt, Mrs. W. Kerr, Leinster.

Rev. and Mrs. Cragg took dinner
at Mr. Garfield Sills' on Thursday
and called several places in the neigh-
borhood.

Miss Blanche Cline spent Thursday
at Mr. John Cline's.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. Dean, and May, us,
took dinner Sunday at Mr. Charlie
Hawley's, Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McMath, Empey
Hill, took tea Wednesday evening at
Mr. Geo. Dupree's.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Smith, and Mr.
and Mrs. Fred Smith took tea at Mr.
Jas. Cuthill's Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Dupree spent
Thanksgiving at Mrs. Creighton's,
Hawley.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartman and Mr. and
Mrs. Albert Davis motored up to Mr.
Walter Woodcock's Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sills, and Mar-
jorie, took dinner Friday at Garfield
Sills'.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. Dean attended the
send-off for Mr. Walter Woodcock and
family Thursday evening, when they
were presented with a lovely mantel
clock before their departure for town.

Masters Earl and Willis, and Miss
Ruby Kimmery, Empey Hill, took
dinner Sunday at Mr. Geo. Dupree's.

Mr. Clem Taylor spent the week-end
with his parents.

Mr. Roy Card had the misfortune
of having his engine go through the
bridge back of Mr. F. Vandebogart's
Tuesday night. A couple of hours
work got it out without any damage
done.

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Sills called
Thursday evening at Messrs. Charles
Rombough's and Dan. Jaynes'.

Mr. A. J. Smith spent Sunday at
Mr. Isaac Taylor's.

"C.I.C." Class and "Till Try" Class
of Grace Methodist Church.

Last January we received many
letters of thanks for our shipment of
Christmas stockings, which was great-
ly appreciated by the boys, and we
feel sure that in sending the stockings
again this year we will give joy to
many of our Canadian soldiers.

A large work meeting was held last
Saturday preparing for this work,
which will be continued again this
week, and we again hope to see many
workers present.

Mrs. J. W. Robinson will be most
grateful to anyone who would like
to contribute towards the expense of
the undertaking. We would ask the
relatives or friends of our boys over-
seas to send their addresses to Mrs.
Robinson at once.

The hall will be open as usual in
the morning and in the afternoon tea
will be served.

The following articles have been
sent away from September 25th, 1915,
to September 23rd, 1916:

1900 pairs of socks, 13 knee caps, 11
large pads, 40 feather pillows, 3
sheets, 646 surgical towels, 170 night
shirts, 18 pillow cases, 2246 mouth
washes, 9 bed jackets, 3540 bandages,
8 scarfs, 690 surgical dressings, 19
sets of pyjamas, 6 pairs of wristlets,
4 quilts, 33 bed pan covers, 12 fomen-
tation wringers, 11 cotton sponges, 36
eye bandages, 19 made bandages, 4
pairs of mittens, 180 wash cloths, and
many boxes of old linen and cotton.

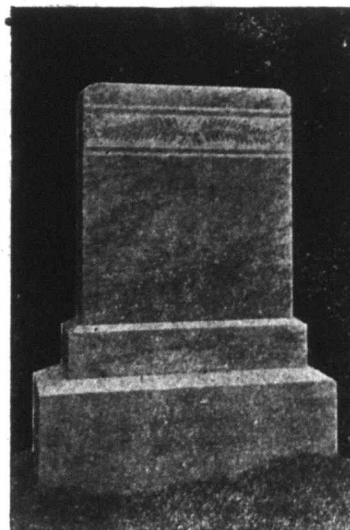
The following donations have been
received:—socks, scarfs, mink skins,
quantity of wheat, canned fruit, choco-
lates, pillows, quilts, two gold
watches, a centre piece, "News From
Home"; a quantity of towelling, and
several donations of money.

(Signed)

S. H. THOMPSON,

Secretary.

Elkay's Rat Paste will rid your
premises of rats and mice—kills and
mummifies the remains, leaving no
smell. Sold in sealed tubes only—At
WALLACE'S Drug Store Limited,
agents for Napanee.



The Napanee Marble and Granite Works,

M. PIZZARIELLO, Proprietor.

—AT—

\$15.00

New Serges, New Worsteds New
Tweeds—Tailored in the Latest Styles
and guaranteed the Best Range of
\$15.00 Suits in Canada.

THE GRAHAM CO'Y.,

Napanee, Ont.

NERVES

**Nervous Diseases Cured
by Osteopathy.**

The Osteopath plays upon the spine
as a musician upon his instrument.

He locates the misplaced spinal
bones and adjusts them, so that nerves
and vessels are relieved of pressure.
Thus curing nervous disease.

DR. J. P. KIMMEL,

Osteopathic Physician.

231 Front St., Over Rigg's Music Store
Phone 209.

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41-6m

A RELIABLE AGENT WANTED

In every good town and district in
Ontario, where we are not represent-
ed. Territory reserved for the right
man.

Highest commissions paid.

Attractive advertising matter.

**SPLENDID LIST OF NEW SPECIAL-
TIES FOR SEASON 1916-1917.**

including the NEW EVERBEARING
RASPBERRY, ST. REGIS.

STONE & WELLINGTON,

The Fonthill Nurseries

(Established 1837)

TORONTO, ONT.

= MARBLE =

MONUMENTS

We have just received the largest
and finest shipment of Marble
Monuments ever brought to Napan-
ee.

**We can supply any size
Monument, small or large.**

Our workmanship and lettering
we guarantee.

Market Square
NAPANEE.